

WE NOMINATE

Halcyone Harger (Mrs. Frederick M.) Bohen, the first woman dean in the 223-year history of Princeton College and the mother of three young daughters, who is playing a key role in what might be termed "The Quiet Revolution" — described by one observer as the "take-over" of the Ivy League by a determined, immensely able female minority. While Mrs. Bohen, 51 years old, as an Assistant Dean of Students is involved in all of the operations of the Office of the Dean of Students, she is essentially Princeton's "Dean of Women," concerned with the well-being of some 170 women undergraduates, (about 100 freshmen, some 50 transfer students from all parts of the country and 20 enrolled in the 7-year old Critical Languages Program).

In the opening fortnight of Princeton's "Year of the Women," Mrs. Bohen, a native of Chicago and a graduate of New Jersey's Ridgewood High School, has performed admirably and with "a sense for the cool" seldom associated with the practitioners of educational administration. As Old Nassau's pioneering female undergraduates, and their often distraught, bag-toting parents, descended upon 57-year old Pyne Hall, Mrs. Bohen moved from group to group, answering often-difficult questions, assuaging parental worries and still parrying the queries of this nation's last group of "Dictators," the cameramen of the Fourth Estate.

A cum laude graduate of Smith College with the Class of 1959, Dean Bohen received her Master of Arts in Teaching in the field of social studies from Radcliffe College and subsequently taught history in high schools in Brookline, Mass., and Norfolk, Va. She first came to Princeton in 1962 when her husband, a Harvard product, entered the Woodrow Wilson

School of Public and International Affairs. An Assistant Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School when he left here in 1966, Mr. Bohen, following service with The White House staff and the Public Broadcast Laboratory, is the newly named Assistant to the President of The Ford Foundation.

While in Princeton initially, first as a graduate-student wife and then as the wife of a University administrator, the ever-energetic Mrs. Bohen was associated with the Social Studies Section of the Educational Testing Service where she wrote history, government and social studies questions for the College Entrance Examination Board and other examinations developed by ETS. She was also editor of the weekly column, "The Project Forum," in The Princeton Packet and served as President of the community's Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School.

In the intervening several years before returning to Princeton, and the home they now occupy on Fitz Randolph Road, Dean Bohen taught in such diverse programs as the New York School for the Nursery Years, an after-school recreation program for children in the arts in Washington, D.C., and in the six-session seminar in urban problems for 19-year old rookie policemen in the 24th Precinct of New York City's Police Department. Her background also includes a year as Secretary of the Science and Public Policy Seminar in Harvard's Littauer School of Public Administration.

For her contributions to the "critical and important undertaking of moving ahead with the education of women; for sensing that time is "of the essence" in coping with problems a 221-year old men's institution might not anticipate; for looking ever forward; she is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

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See Page 13

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SCHOOL SITE HERE: The gear is the symbol used by the Township Planning Board's consultant to designate a general area for a school site. This is a section of the Township Master Plan map. The gear is in the general Snowden Lane area. The specific site to be voted on in next Tuesday's referendum is a 25-acre package on Snowden.

School Referendum Debated Prior to Vote

This Is Princeton

An audience of about 30 persons scattered through the Community Park School all-purpose room Tuesday night to hear the Board of Education present its case for a "yes" vote next Tuesday in the public referendum on acquisition of Snowden Lane acreage for a possible future school.

Most of the audience opposed the \$226,000 land purchase and spent about two and a half hours saying so. Hours and polling places for the referendum are in the box on page 2 of this issue.

TOWN TOPICS. The board states its reasons for a "yes" vote in an ad on page 23. A citizens group urging a "no" vote presents its reasons in an ad on page 37.

The board's case:
• The \$226,000 referendum is only for purchase of the land on Snowden Lane. No new elementary school is planned there at this time. The board regards acquisition of the land as a prudent way to "plan ahead" five to 20 years, for the school the board believes may be needed there as the town grows.

• The site is in an area already designated as a good one for a possible future school on the Township's Master Plan map. (See above). The area was so marked about two years ago after conferences among school officials; the Township's Master Plan consultants, Kenneth and Shepherd; and board members.

• Land use can change suddenly: since mid-summer, a project for 200 families has been proposed by Princeton Community Housing for a site relatively close to the Snowden Lane land; 90 "town houses" may be built on the corner of Harrison and Hamington in the Borough for a total of 390 possible new families.

• Land costs are rising. Two years ago, the Township paid \$35,000 an acre for Open Space land adjoining the school site. The price offered to the owner of the school site—the as-praised market value—is \$6,500.

• The board proposes a 19 year bond at 6.5% interest (\$19,000 a year, principal and interest, meaning \$3 more per town.) year in taxes for a \$10,000 home.)

The case against the referendum:

The fullest opposition argument Tuesday night was made by T.B. Fisher, 342 Snowden Lane. His wife and sister-in-law own the larger of the two parcels included in the \$226,000 purchase.

• There is little reason to plan a new school in the area because there isn't much undeveloped land left for people to build new houses on, and this land is mostly in the one and one-half acre zone, Hernton Woods. All Saints Chapel and the sewer field limit the number of houses that can be built in the area.

• Princeton Community Housing's plans for 200 units of middle income apartments are exceedingly nebulous, not financed, and in an area where they will require a variance.

• It would be better to plan for a new elementary school on the western side of the "barrier" created by the Research Zone, that is, west of the Mt. Lucas Route 206 area.

• The actual cost of the land will be \$361,000, not \$226,000, when the 19 years of interest and principal payments is considered.

• Because of the topography, it would be difficult to sewer the property, and the cost of sewer, sidewalks, utilities and so on, isn't included in the purchase price. (Mrs. George Frenon and Dr. Ruthberg of the board observed that any site would require utilities.)

Others in the audience amplified Mr. Fisher's themes. Most objected to the board's lack of concrete population projection figures.

"Any school projection by five years is always suspect, and we're using gross projections here," conceded Superintendent Philip E. McPherson.

Edwin Hutter, Van Dyke Road, said the board was paying too much attention to the number of children in the area now and not enough to where the children of the future might be.

Population Map Used. Board member William Marvel, whose tool of the evening was a giant Princeton map showing each school child as a pin, swept his hand over the relatively pin-less northwestern section of the Township and told the audience that this was not only an area of larger lots but also an area where many of the people sent their children to private schools.

He added that Johnson Park School, in the west-central section of the Township, could be enlarged to accommodate any increase in this part of the Township.

Replying to people who asked why not buy land in the north and southwest—where the Planning Board has also marked school sites—Mr. Marvel said simply that the Snowden parcel was up for sale. Other parcels aren't.

Howard Fox, 140 Hunt Drive, asked about the school board's debt limit. Counsel Thomas

Cook replied that state law allows a debt limit amounting to 1% of the assessed valuation. One hundred million dollars for the Borough and \$137 million for the Township for the \$257 million total, give the school district about a \$10 million limit, he said.

The district's present debt is \$1,463,000, of which about half a million is retired each year, according to William Evans, board secretary. He added that ratepayers continue to grow.

Limit is Elastic. "Won't a new high school and the expansion of Johnson Park and acquisition of this land limit that limit?" Mr. Fox asked. Dr. McPherson said most New Jersey communities are at or over their limit (a state disbursement can be obtained if a district spills over the top) and that Princeton was unusual in the amount of its margin.

Board member Mrs. Kathleen Edwards asked if the bonds could be recalled and the money used elsewhere, if the board sees the land sometime in the future. Mr. Cook said not many bonds are callable.

The board's attorney also told the audience that the board could legally sell the land, if it weren't needed for a school. Board member Dr. Harvey Rothberg referred to the former Borough Board of Education's sale of the old Quarry Street school for \$100,000.

Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1
900, and the use of the money to lower the school tax.

Theodore Kaye, Princeton Kingston Road, questioned the board's timing. "We're at an all-time high in municipal bond rates," he said. "If you wait, rates may go up, and as far as the taxpayer is concerned, he may not be paying any more in the future than he would today."

Winthrop Pike, board member, explained that the board doesn't have to go into the bond market immediately, just because the referendum may pass. "We can, by law, use short term financing for as long as five years," he explained.

"Lack of Communication." The Rev. Edwin H. Rian, who lives at 404 Snowden, almost across from the site, asked for withdrawal of the referendum, charging the board with inadequate planning and failure to communicate with the town.

He described his own extensive background in the education field, and challenged the board to think more about education, and to produce a 10-year master plan detailing curriculum, population projection, staff requirements, future buildings and so on.

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Dates and Places for Next Tuesday's Referendum

The Friends of Public Education in Princeton have planned coffee-discussion meetings in four areas of the community so residents of Princeton can ask questions about the September 22 referendum on purchase of land for a possible future school.

At each coffee, board of education members will answer questions. All residents are welcome to any of the gatherings, regardless of geographical area. Times and hostesses are:

This Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. — Mrs. Howard Fox, 140 Hunt Drive.

This Thursday, 1 p.m. — Mrs. David Loy, 38 Hawthorne Avenue.

This Thursday, 8:15 p.m. — Mrs. Martin Gilwood, 33 Broadway.

This Friday, 10 a.m. — Mrs. George Bauer, 32 Balaam Lane.

Polls will be open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, September 22.

In the Borough:
Districts 1 and 8 — Borough Hall.
Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 — Princeton High School.

In the Township:
Districts 1, 4, 7 — Community Park School.
Districts 2, 8 — Johnson Park School.
Districts 5, 8, 10 — Littlebrook School.
Districts 3, 9 — Riverside School.

"Mimeograph it and mail it to everyone in town," he said.

Mrs. Fremont said, "That's exactly what the Wednesday program is for to think more about education." And she invited the Rev. Mr. Rian to come around any Wednesday.

AWARENESS ESSENTIAL

President Goheen declares, "If Princeton can help you to become thoughtful men and women, responsive to the world's needs, but yet wise enough to distrust pot, answers, slogans and appeals to passion, she will have served you well." Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen told incoming freshmen on Sunday. He spoke at the opening exercises in University Chapel, marking Princeton's 224th year.

Mentioning such uncertainties of modern life as the threat of nuclear destruction and overpopulation, and such problems as international unrest, poverty, racial stress, environmental pollution, and the like, Dr. Goheen urged the students to take the "broad opportunity to become informed, to probe, to analyze and to

mult over some of these complex questions.

"You have this time not to reach quick, wholly buttoned-up solutions — for they are usually spurious — but to extend your awareness beyond the immediacies of your own time and place, to be concerned with truth and human dignity in a thoroughly honest way, and to develop that precious possession, the habit of learning and reflection," he continued.

He characterized the modern university as intensely concerned with the problems in society. "Men in universities do not need to be told that society is imperfectly organized, that injustice and misery abound in the world, that today the United States is enmeshed in a futile, tragic conflict on the other side of the globe, that our military establishment is excessively large. . . . It is the university's business to be a place where men can ask searching questions about such matters and seek reasoned, principled solutions."

A Combination of Causes. He observed that some malignant viruses do infect the blood stream of our national life, but they are not the whole organism. He said that the nation's troubles are not caused by a conspiracy of villains but are due to a "verging, tangled combination of causes — economic, political, sociological and ethical — all with deep historical roots."

Dr. Goheen urged the students to study today's problems in all their complexity regarding their relevance in the broad terms of degree, time scale and purpose.

He asked that they weigh the relevances of Aeschylus.

Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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TOPICS Of The Town

DRUGS TO BE STUDIED
At Meeting Next Week. "We hope people will give us some ideas we haven't thought of ourselves," said Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson as he joined Township Mayor John D. Wallace in urging the whole town to turn out next Thursday, September 25, for an open-ended meeting on drugs.

The meeting, sponsored by Borough Council and Township Committee and the two mayors, will be held at 8 p.m. in John Witherspoon School on Walnut Lane.

Mayor Wallace underscored "everyone" in his invitation. He expressed the hope that young people in particular would attend the meeting and give adults the benefit of their own ideas and experience.

One idea that has come from many sources, is a Youth Commission which could bring together all the different agencies and groups and organizations that are trying to work with kids and drugs, in the hope of a unified approach.

This Commission, formed of people who have no particular vested interests, would probably bring together police, schools, such agencies as Family Service or Child Guidance, clergymen and so on.

Federal Aid Possible. Another suggestion grows out of a bill now before Congress (H.R. 9312) and under consideration by the House Committee on Education and Labor. This measure would provide money to communities that develop model programs in drug abuse education.

A group like the proposed Youth Commission, it has been

REGISTER, THEN VOTE (FOR ME): Candidates conducting a voter-registration drive might be accused of some ulterior motive, noble though the project may be. Here are six Democrats urging a Princeton resident to sign up before the registration deadline September 25. (Left to right) Township Democratic candidates Golda Gottlieb and Richard Bergman; Nicholas Bartolino of the Borough, Democrat who isn't running; Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. and Assembly candidates Paul S. Sottani and Archibald S. Alexander Jr. The voter in the middle is Nicholas Cicchi, 127 Linden Lane.

suggested, might be the body from broken homes, some don't."

He also points out that police have problems, chiefly because they have hearsay evidence, but not enough real evidence "to make it stick."

"And throwing a kid in jail won't do anything but make a hardened criminal out of him."

The mayor then quotes Township Committeeman James A. Floyd, whose idea the meeting is. "If only one kid is picked up for using heroin — we have a problem."

GROUP PROTESTS AGAIN. On Community Housing. The skirmish over Princeton Community Housing's proposed middle-income apartments on Witherspoon - Spring Streets continues this week.

In the current installment, the opposition Princeton Borough Residents Committee released a letter written by the

Committee's chairman, Lowell Curran, to Paul Ykissaker, chairman of the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency, asking again to have additional "seed money" withheld from Princeton Community Housing. (The state's contract for the second installment of "seed money" has already been received by PCH, according to PCH President Theodore Vial.)

Mr. Curran cites section 36(b) of the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency law, which says that "no such advance shall be made unless it is reasonably anticipated by the agency that an eligible mortgage will be obtained for the housing project."

Roger Jelenik, chief of operations for the Housing Finance Agency, points out that Mr. Curran's citation refers to the Housing Finance Agency — Continued On Page 19

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ULYSSES IN NIGHTTOWN: Milo O'Shea stars as James Joyce's wanderer in the film adaptation of "Ulysses" to be shown this Saturday at McCarter.

News Of The THEATRES

REVIVAL TIME

"Blow-Up," "Ulysses," Revivals of films you missed the first time around, will be shown by McCarter Theatre on four weekends during September and October.

"Blow-Up" will start things off this Friday at 8 p.m. The Antonioni film sold out last spring at McCarter and maybe you were one of those turned away from a full house. This time, "Blow-Up" will be shown with a W. C. Fields short, "The Dentist."

"Ulysses" will be shown the following evening — this Saturday, also at 8 p.m. This is Joseph Stuck's film adaptation of James Joyce's novel, starring Milo O'Shea and Barbara Jefford.

On subsequent weekends, McCarter will show "Lord of the Flies" (September 26); "Accident" (September 27); a Buster Keaton-W. C. Fields double feature (October 3); "Petulia" (October 4); "Pistol of Dollars" (October 10); and "Marat/Sade" (October 11).

Single admissions are on sale in advance, at the McCarter box office from 10 a.m. on the day of the showing, and will be available at the door as long as they hold out.

—Continued on Next Page

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"G" Films Are Weak At Princeton Box Offices

Theatre Manager Richard Knight looked at his Playhouse and Garden records this week and reported that the general audience films ("G") only do well in the afternoon.

The matinee audience is largely made up of children, their escorting mothers and little old ladies.

"We haven't run an 'X' picture so far," he said. "Medium Cool" is booked. We decided that its good points outweighed the poor ones. The 'X' rating means that you under age 16 are not admitted.

"The Princeton adult audience seems more or less to steer clear of the G rated films," Mr. Knight comments. I would explain it that people get all the G material they want on television. The movies after something else.

"The strongest box office films in the G rating across the nation are: 'The Love Bug,' 'If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium,' 'Popi,' 'True Grit,' 'Kluge's East of Java,' 'Oliver!' and 'Peter Pan'."

In Princeton, however, "True Grit" did well," Mr. Knight says, although it may be due to an M rating. (M) mature audiences, parental discretion advised.)

"Love Bug" did poorly. This might be explained by the fact that it played in the area before it came here. Princeton usually likes the Disney films. 'Tuesday' did pretty well. It played for two weeks.

"And 'Popi,' which should be an M rated film, did very well." The last four G films did not play in Princeton.

"M" and "R" Do Well. Princeton box offices pick up the M and R films. Whereas "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" drew only a moderate response, and "Shoes of the Fisherman" did poorly. "Last Summer" (R) now on view at the Garden is drawing well.

It sometimes reaches the point where the ratings and Princeton response go their separate ways. "April Fools" (M) did very well; "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice?" (M) fanned out; and "The Wild Bunch" (R) very nearly did.

"Mackenna's Gold," also an M rated picture and right up there in the top grossers, drew a medium response here.

If you go back earlier in the year, "Goodbye, Columbus" (R) spent five weeks in the Princeton. And this week, the controversial "If" comes to the Playhouse.

The Princeton theatres will go back to Saturday matinees for the children, Mr. Knight advises, fairly soon. "When

"G" Tops in Nation. Nationally, the G rated films led at the box office, the Motion Picture Herald, a film exhibitors' trade publication, said this week. As reported by Richard Gertner, the single X film in the 16 top grossers is "Midnight Cowboy." (Seven were rated G; five were M's; three were R's and one, X.)

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GENERAL AUDIENCES: Princeton students make a difference at the box office, Richard Knight, manager of the Playhouse, comments, "But I don't think one would help the G pictures one iota!"

you're backing fine weather, you're really backing something."

He believes the ratings influence attendance here. "People call up all the time and ask."

The point of view at the Princeton Theatre is that ratings don't count. "People don't buy ratings; they buy quality," Steve Marrs of the Budco Theatres chain maintains.

With a successful three-week showing of "Last Summer" (rated R) the Prince played "3 Into 2 Won't Go" (R) on a once week booking and brings in "If" (R) this week.

"The Best Drawing Card," Word of mouth means more to the ratings," Mr. Marrs continues. "The X's and R's get the greatest amount of publicity, it's true. Because of the publicity on the film of a film, people will come to see it and see for themselves what it is all about. 'Inga' (X) was great opening day. But word of mouth was bad. The people didn't like it."

"But a film like 'True Grit' (rated M) has done a sensational business. The Love Bug" (G) is just fantastic. It's strictly the quality of the picture. If a hundred people see it the first night and each tells a few others, you have a thousand people coming in."

"This is what happened with 'Romeo and Juliet' (G). It started slowly, and we brought it back three or four months later. A picture starts dying, too, by word of mouth, even though the critics praise it."

"The area has something to do with the success of a film, more than the rating. Here, Elvis Presley won't sell, but go down South and he's big."

Tastes Change. Mr. Marrs believes it takes a fantastically good movie to gross, to outdo television. It takes more, he says, to satisfy the moviegoer than it did 20 years ago when they enjoyed Laurel and Hardy.

"This is why the producers are coming out with more X and R pictures. They want to beat TV, which produces most of its own films. Have you seen —Continued on Page 6

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FILM RATINGS
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IT'S NEW

To Us

"LET'S WALK INSTEAD"
Richard's New Shop. So many girls and women have wandered into Richard's men's shoe store on Nassau Street that a department for the ladies has been opened right next door.

It opened about six weeks ago — with champagne and an intriguing variety of the kind of austere simple footwear that shows off good leather to its greatest advantage.

"The finest calfskin you can buy," according to Dick Lanhann and his partner, Arthur Riccio. "To take care of it, all you really need is saddle soap."

The first thing that meets your eye as you go in is an array of boots. "We have probably the most diverse selection of ladies' boots in the east," Mr. Lanhann comments. "Forty styles — I just counted them — and that includes many apes skis and pants boots."

Richard's has the famous Brevitt shoes from England. Bally and Miss Bally from Switzerland, Charles Horrell of

England, the Italian Ceapzio's, Patino's and Amali's, and many others.

The hottest thing in shoes today is the Old Daughters' kicky wooden sole shoes, due in any time now, with Richard's waiting impatiently. "They are the kickiest young things in the industry today," Dick Lanhann says.

Made with a heavy wooden sole, suede or leather tops and an open heel, the clogs are chic and kind to your feet at the same time. There's a rubber sole under the wood for soundless walking. Made in Sweden; three styles and seven colors available.

Richard's has the Jodipur boot with the back strap and its variation which is cut a little higher with a short side zip and a cross strap. Both types are imported, and the leather is truly beautiful.

Men's "george" boots, cut ankle high with a monk strap over the arch, come in a feminine version to wear with slant plaid pants. Ceapzio's suede knee-high boot is a must for your mini.

The tall boots (to your knees) sometimes blend suede and calf in the brown shades; or there's black with a calf au lait cuff; or grey with an equestrian's black side stripe and cross strap. A few are cut higher in the front, dragon-style, others combine calfskin fronts and calf hair backs.

The boots zip for tight fit, and they're weatherwise. Prices range from \$27.50 to about \$50.

Among the shoes, if you can tear yourself away from the boots, are some eminently wearable walking shoes, surprisingly light in weight. The Ballys are elegantly simple, and include the new four-eyelet tie shoe with the wing tip toe.

The Ballys range from low to medium stacked heel to a very steep pump that cries for a textured wood dress. The leather, again is beautiful.

The Miss Ballys are young in mood — plum with black; tan with patent leather trim. Some are cut with a high vamp over the arch; others are low, accented by toe straps and metal touches.

We thought the Patino line was very youthful—bow fronts and scrolls. And the Ceapzio's are very feminine, using kid-skin as often as calf. These are on the dressy side, well made and come in all colors to choose from.

Richard's has the British Brevitts. The two-eyelet walking shoe and the monks straps are fantastic golf shoes. The Richard shoes start at \$16.95 for the Lady Bostonian loafers and at \$18 for the rest.

Boutique items include some interesting accessories, such as fascinating fringed ponchos in colored suede, leather vests and tunics, and A-line leather skirts in all colors. These are on view at the shop, and the

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Occasionally, you come across designers who work hard to capture and enhance this child's charm — and you'll find this at the Village's new shop, "Merry Mites — Gay Sprites" at 20 Nassau Street.

The shop, too, has not only an interest in the small fry, but a special department, S.W.A.K., for that long-neglected size 14-14 girl who's yearning to dress like her big sister but isn't quite ready for it.

S.W.A.K. is nestled in the rear of the shop, up a half-flight of stairs. It's decorated in the mood to today: flickering lights, bright colors, swinging racks, beaded parliars around the dressing stalls. Most of the clothes are Piccolini, a division of Italy's Gino Paoli. Skirts are about \$9 up; the tops are \$6 up.

The theme is pick what you like, with an elegance of choice, mixing, matching, but never clashing. A two-piece knit stitched in a flat cable, can be made up of a short skirt and a vest top, or a short-sleeved top that buttons at the shoulder. It comes in camel, heather blue, or red.

If there's a fabric you adore, it comes in pants, skirt, vest, shorts or maybe the jumper. Perhaps the most adorable tunic is the one that is just a matter of crossed straps in the back, held by a leather piece at the waist, then flaring away.

You may like the saddle brown corduroy skirt, with brown leather accents on the two side front openings at the waist. Or prefer the jumper version — o-r the slacks.

The whole idea is that a girl — Continued On Page 9

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News of the Theatres

—Continued From Page 6
the line-up for this fall?"

Noting that TV is more mindful of a family audience, he adds, "The Prince Theatre is not in a shopping center. So we direct our entertainment to 17-18 and up in age. We don't cater to children. We're too far out of the way to hook for children."

"It is an excellent film. Maybe it will be a big grosser," he said hopefully. "The main picture business is the greatest gamble in the world!"

FOR THE CHILDREN

McCartier in South Jersey. A professional company of eight actors, plus a technician, will carry real, live theatre to the elementary school children of five southern New Jersey counties this fall.

McCartier's Children's Theatre will play two performances

Auditions Scheduled

Theatre Intime will hold auditions this Saturday, Sunday and Monday for its late October production of Joe Orton's "Look."

There will be open casting for all roles — five men and one woman — and aspirants should prepare a short scene preferably from a contemporary play, as part of their audition.

Auditions will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday and Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Murray Theatre, on the University campus. The play will be given October 22, 23, 24 and 29, 30, 31.

Additional information may be obtained from Andrew Keeler, 452-7508, or 452-8181.

a day, starting next Monday, in Salem, Cumberland, Gloucester, Atlantic and Cape May counties. Project Spotlight, a program financed by Title II Federal funds, is the sponsor.

"The Thwarting of Baron Bolligrew" by Robert Bolt, is the play. An adventure story about knights gallant and dragons hold (they reversed the adjectives in those days), "Baron Bolligrew" even has a fire-breathing villain, which is probably why they're taking along that technician.

The play was performed in London by the Royal Shakespeare Company four years ago, and has been seen by tens of thousands of English school children.

Actors — all male — will wear dramatic and colorful masks, and will perform against a background of original music described by its composer as "Dixieland Medieval."

McCartier has taken theatre to the kids before, but something new will be on the program this year: honor students (study hard, kids!) will get to meet the actors personally, and ask them questions about the theatre and the acting profession.

UNESCO REPEATS

"The Lesson" Revived. Last season, Theatre Intime presented UNESCO's play "The Lesson," and the 50-minute, one-act play will be on stage again this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in Murray Theatre on the University campus, at 8:30. For reservations call 452-8181.

Bill Hookins, who played many Intime leads last year, will be The Professor. Rosi Schwartz will be The Girl and Marie Miller, The Maid. Both have appeared in previous Intime productions.

Larry Strichman, Intime's executive director, will direct.

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Music from Marlboro I Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Music for piano and strings by Mozart, Beethoven, and Schumann.

Music from Marlboro II Monday, February 9, 1970

Music for piano and winds by Mozart, Beethoven, and Schubert.

Shirley Snodock, MEZZO-SOPRANO Wednesday, February 25, 1970

Blake Stern, TENOR

The complete "Italienisches Liederbuch" by Hugo Wolf, text by Paul Heyse.

Robert Miller, PIANIST Wednesday, April 1, 1970

A Princeton graduate (class of '52), Mr. Miller is a well-known performer of contemporary music. He will be heard in a concert of works by Babbitt, Berger, John Harbison (a former Graduate Student at Princeton), Schoenberg, Stravinsky and Wolpe.

Music from Marlboro III Wednesday, April 22, 1970

Dvorak "Dumka" Trio, Kirchner "Sonata Concertane," Brahms Piano Quartet in G Minor.

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 7

can make several different out-
fits out of a few purchases. The
tops are short-sleeved or mock
turtle necks, some in solid col-
ors others in stripe prints. All
cotton and no-care, or knit
stretch nylon, and no care.

Storm coats with the wet
look come belted, with pile lin-
ing and accents of fake per-
sian lamb. Just wipe them
clean. The fabric is "Leath-
Plus," a new material that is
not a vinyl.

There are some very attrac-
tive dresses, particularly the
knits, and typical girl-world
accessories in sweaters, bags,
scarves, chains and leather
belts. S.W.A.K. also carries
girls' lingerie, as well as knee
socks, panty hose and tights.
The latter come ribbed, cable
knit, patterned, patchwork, ar-
gyle and opaque!

Small toys clothes at Merry
Mite — Gay Sprite are clean
lines, action-gear and fun.
There are many brother-sister
outfits, with the Piccolino knits
particularly adorable. They
can be hand washed.

For boys, see the "Merry
all," a coverall that comes in
green corduroy, for instance, a
double-breasted button top a-
bove the zipper.

The sister outfit is a jumper
with matching double lines of
buttons.

The bulky knit sweaters are
different, some with an al-
ter design, others with deep
shoulder trim. There are V-
necks for the boys.

The boys' overalls have in-
teresting materials — a cor-
duroy that looks like wool, in
crossbars of grey, rust and
blue; or vertical stripes of
blue, tan and white; or bond-
ed knits in red and navy blue
stripes. There are coordinate
shirts.

There's even a holiday
"Short-all" in brown velvet
with a belted waist and a low
V-neck for the boys, to be com-
bined with a ruffled blouse.
There's a girls' version too.

Among the little girls' things,
we were enchanted with a
tiny vest that slips on over
the head and buttons high un-
der the arm, hanging open the
rest of the way. In red with a
reversible side of blue, or in
two shades of red. To go with
it striped jerseys and matching
pants.

And last, but not least
there's the midget size pants
suit by Piccolino. With a dou-
ble vent in the back of the top
and a Napoleon-like collar, it's
delightful.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

Other showings will be "In
Cold Blood," "Accatone,"
"Here's Your Life," "Cat and
Mouse," "Bye Bye Brav-
man," "The Immortal Story,"
"Belle du Jour," "Weekend,"
"Report on the Party and the
Guests" and "Sleeping Car
Murder."

A full schedule of details and
dates and subscription rates

LIBRARY RECEIVES COMMUNITY CALENDAR: The
Princeton Library has received the community calendar for
the coming year from the League of Women Voters. The
League hopes that organizations will list their events in order
to avoid conflicts. The calendar was made by Mrs. Robert
Hearse (center), who is shown with Mrs. Robert Danielson,
librarian, behind whose desk the calendar will be available
to representatives of community organizations.

may be obtained from the Mc-
Carter box office.

GARDEN

Last Summer (now playing)
is a subtly symbolical drama
that says much about the hu-
man condition for those who
are willing to ponder it.

The team of Eleanor and
Frank Perry have developed
and refined a very special
technique in making films.
They take a simple plot and
construct it in a series of vig-
ettes that reveal character
and relationships. "Last Sum-
mer" is an artistic success —
on the level with their film of
last year, "The Swimmer."

The film recounts in episodic
form the experiences of four
teenagers, all of wealthy fam-
ilies, left to fend for themselves
by the parents who have
brought them to Fire Island
for a vacation. The two boys
are pals; they strike up an
acquaintance with an unin-
vited girl whom they meet on
the beach and assist her in
rescuing a sea gull with a fish
hook in its throat.

The threesome is joined by
another girl who is slightly
prudent and reserved. She
comes to act as a "con-
science" for the other. After
its initial release, "Last Sum-
mer" drew an X rating, ban-
ning its showing to teenagers.
Because that's what it's all a-
bout, the objectionable scenes
have since been eliminated,
and an R rating was awarded
in its place.

Playhouse, Prince, Branswick

If (now playing) is a British
film that pictures the world of
a prestigious English boys'
boarding school in a series of
sharply etched episodes mixing
fantasy with fact.

It details the built-in cruel-
ties (a boy is hurtled down by
his peers and strung up
side down over a toilet); the
dominance of the strong over
the weak, the casual accept-
ance of bawling, homosexuality
and beatings; the intellectual

lethargy contrasting with en-
thusiasm for sports, the influ-
ence of the military, and the
hypocrisy of the administration
and the clergy.

There are defensive alliances
but no deep friendships; per-
sonal dignity is destroyed, but
group loyalty is demanded.
The story is told through three
rebellious seniors whose con-
flicts with the school system
lead to murderous revolt on
the last day of school.

There's the complete nudity
of boys cavorting in the show-
ers, the housemaster's wife,
wandering nude through the
halls like a fat, middle-aged
Ophelia (as fantastic as the
chaplain hiding in the drawer),
and the brief fantasy love
scene, all fitting into the con-
text of this disturbing film,
where there is no guideline as
to where fantasy begins and
reality ends.

The boys, as they daydream,
try to fathom the intricacies of
life, disport in D'Artagnan-like
duels, experiment with liquor,
outwit the adults and drama-
tize themselves, are often fun-
ny, often touching. There is
tremendous vitality to their
youth — countered by a per-
vading homosexuality and sad-
ism. The beating scene is
frightening in its violence.

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the figures, no other
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Auditions For Theatre Intime's LOOT

Theatre Intime's first major production of the year will be

LOOT by JOE ORTON

Auditions will be held Sept. 20 at 2:00 p.m.

and Sept. 21 and 22 at 8:30 a.m.

in the Hamilton Murray Theatre on the Princeton Campus.

Newcomers to Intime please prepare a short scene as
part of your audition.

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WOMAN OF THE WEEK: Mrs. Huleyone H. Hohen, first woman dean to serve Princeton University.

Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 3

Law. The "seed money" that is going to Princeton Community Housing comes under the Department of Community Affairs Demonstration Grant law, he says.

"The whole purpose of seed money is to develop feasibility for a mortgage," Mr. Jellinek comments. "Some problems may be of course arise, but it's reasonable to anticipate that PCII can obtain a mortgage commitment."

BROTHERS DIE IN CRASH
As End to \$1 Holdup, A \$1 armed holdup on Princeton University campus around midnight Friday ended in death for two Princeton brothers two hours later when the car in which they were riding struck a utility pole on U.S. 1, an eighth of a mile from the Quaker Bridge Road.

Killed almost instantly were Donald L. Davis, 20, who was

found in the front seat by West Windsor police, and James I. Davis, 23, found lying in the back seat. Both employees of campus eating clubs on Prospect Avenue, they resided in an apartment at 210 John Street.

Three others were in the car. The driver was identified as Benny Franklin, 23, of Trenton, who was reported in good condition at Princeton Hospital after receiving a broken left leg and shoulder injury. He was charged by West Windsor police on two counts of death by auto.

Charles Berry, 17, of Trenton, was admitted to the hospital in serious condition with head and shoulder injuries. Treated for minor injuries and released was Milton Broad way, 23, of Princeton.

The five were believed to have been fleeing from the holdup of University student David H. Shore, 20, under the archway of East Pyne near the Student Center.

According to Borough police, who were notified of the holdup by the University police at 12:11 Saturday morning, Mr. Shore stated that two men walked up to him in the archway and demanded money. He gave them \$1 from his wallet.

"I've flat a gun," One of his accosters then asked if he had any more money, adding, "I've got a gun." Mr. Shore said he offered them some change but the two decided to flee. He said he thought he saw the third person standing off to one side but he wasn't sure.

Chief Peter J. McCrohan reported that the five had been seen earlier Friday evening walking on Nassau Street by Sgt. John J. Bellow. When he heard the ambulance call over his police radio, he went to the hospital where he recognized them from the description given by Mr. Shore.

Mr. Shore was also asked to identify all five but Chief McCrohan refused to say whether he had made any positive identifications. He also declined to comment on reports that guns had been found on the bodies of the Davis brothers.

Following the accident, Broadway was charged with roccarment of a crime by Sgt. Bellow. He was taken to Mercer County Jail and held in \$2,500 bail. No date has been set yet for his preliminary hearing.

Franklin has been charged with holdup and robbery. No charges have been filed against Berry, but Chief McCrohan said Tuesday "there possibly may be charges" against the juvenile. Police added they have connected only Donald Davis, Franklin and Broadway with the crime.

Just You Walk

*It's cold in the morning
And hot at mid-day.
At least it's not raining.
What more can I say?*

Remember (this summer)
when you could say with proper frustration, "Well, it hasn't rained since yesterday?" Believe it or not, when Wednesday dawned, it marked the start of a second week without rain.

The Man said he was about to make up for that. Light to moderate rainfall is forecast well into Thursday, with slow clearing thereafter. Considerably cooler weather is scheduled to follow and to prevail through the weekend.

The case is still being investigated by Sgt. Bellow and Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm. "Sgt. Bellow has done an excellent job," commented Chief McCrohan.

The accident took place at 1:45 p.m. in the south bound lane of U.S. 1. Ptl. Clifford Maurer, handling the traffic investigation for West Windsor, said that the car was apparently traveling at a high rate of speed when it struck the pole.

JOINT PLANNING PASSED
In Township, "Well this is half-way," said Mayor John D. Wallace Monday night as Township Committee unanimously passed the joint planning board ordinance.

Public hearing on the identical Borough ordinance will be held Tuesday, October 14 and Mayor Henry S. Patterson said this week that he expects the measure to pass in the Borough also.

If so, the new Borough-Township Regional Planning Board will come to life on November 1. Ordinances provide for a 14-member board; seven Borough and seven Township, with expenses divided on the now-classic rotateables formula, assigning 67% to the Township and 33% to the Borough.

The idea of paying two thirds of the cost and having only one-half the membership was galling to Henry J. Frank, 126 Valley Road, and he presented to Committee a detailed objection to the new board.

The rotateables formula is based on taxable property, but Mr. Frank pointed out that the Borough has more tax exempt property than the Township. In fact, he said if you total all property, taxable and tax-exempt, the Borough has \$103 million to the Township's \$113 million.

Mr. Frank estimated that the Borough has two or three times the Township's work-

day population and although it had a higher dormitory population in the '60 census, it may well have a lower dorm population in 1970.

He also said the continuing existence of two Zoning Boards made it best to have two planning boards also.

He added that in his work on the Traffic Safety Committee, he had not always found the Borough very co-operative.

Another opponent, William Cherry, 21 Dempsey Avenue, said this was the wrong time to give the Borough power advantage over the Township, where the undeveloped land is.

He asked for a one-year postponement so the Borough might ponder the advantages of actual municipal consolidation, he said he was afraid the Borough might never bother to consider consolidation again, if so many joint operations were set up to Borough advantage.

In reply, Mayor Wallace said "We have gone too long without closer liaison with the Borough," and he cited Traffic, University relations, housing at the Township's office research zone as areas where closer Borough-Township relations were needed.

"For the Township to postpone action out of pique against the Borough's decision on consolidation would be . . ."

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town
Continued From Page 10

against what we believe in," the Mayor said. He admitted the Borough had not always been completely co-operative, but he said "they haven't always had total co-operation from us."

Commenting on a Borough official's reference last week to "suburbanites," Mayor Wallace retorted, "I think 'urbanites' can plan for Open Space and 'suburbanites' can plan for the center of town."

He explained that, in any decisions, Township Committee and Borough Council would have the final say, anyway.

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UP PHILADELPHIA! All Princeton Republican candidates have come out in support of Philadelphia as the site for the 1976 Bicentennial. "If Philadelphia should be chosen as the Exposition site," say the Republicans, "Princeton would have a very meaningful role in the Bicentennial because of its historical past." Shown examining the book published by the Philadelphia 1976 Bicentennial Corporation are Borough Council candidates Charles Cornforth and Christine St. John; Mayorality candidate Robert Cawley; Princeton historian Richard Huber; Township Committee candidates Dean Chace and John P. Wallace.

TOWNSHIP WILL SHOVEL
Municipal Snow Job. You won't have to shovel snow this winter. (Except, of course, from your front stoop, driveway, patio and dog run.) Township Committee unanimously passed Monday night the ordinance for purchase of that \$7,500 snow-removal machine, plus the ordinance freeing home-owners from the onerous burden of shoveling their own sidewalks.

The new machine is expected in the municipality by the time the first flakes fall.

The state is very touchy about highway signs. No one—including a municipal government—is allowed to erect them. But those on Route 206 near Ewing are neither large enough nor numerous enough. Township officials and people who live in the area.

State Department of Transportation officials promised on August 26 to send somebody around to look things over, so far, nobody has showed up. Besides, the Township and property owners want a "School Bus Stop Ahead" sign and the state never puts those up anyway.

\$2,500 TO BE SPENT
For New Recreation Plan. The Joint Recreation Board voted last week to spend \$2,500 for a revised master plan covering future projects on the north side of Route 206 where it owns a total of 70 acres.

The revision will be a thorough one, covering 14 areas, and will take 60 days to complete. It will be done by Planning Associates of West Hempstead, L.I., the firm which drew up the original master plan for the Community Park area five or six years ago.

Some of the planned projects include a golf course, ice rink and lake. Fifty-five of the 70 acres were obtained with Green Acres funds, which means that any facilities erected in this area could not be limited to Princeton residents.

Householders around Ewing had signed a petition to the state asking a speed reduction on Route 206 from 50 m.p.h. to 35 m.p.h. The state made two speed surveys and found that 85% of the cars traveled at 42 m.p.h. the first time and 46 m.p.h. the second, so a reduction to 35 is out.

The state is willing to lower the limit five miles: to 45 m.p.h. When Township officials asked for a 40 m.p.h. compromise, the state said "no."

However, state and municipality do agree that a jug handle is the best solution to the Route 206 traffic problem. The Township is conferring with property owners about acquiring rights-of-way, and the state has promised—verbally at least since the formal letter hasn't arrived yet—to design a jug-handle, build and pay for it.

Road Repair. Committee passed a public works ordinance providing for Quaker Bridge Road guard-rails and street work. In the list of streets are two new ones: Goyof, from Walnut to Moore, and Birch from John to Witherspoon. It will be re-done, included in the original draft, probably by October 15. Health

er Lane and part of Hulsile, will have to wait.

The last stage—Section five of Alexander Street construction, the subject of an application for state road aid, Section Four will be completed next spring according to estimates from acting engineer Joseph Hodak.

Bids Lower. Plagued by high bids and not very many bids at that, the Township found it self hard to normal this week with three or four bids for four projects.

Castoro & Co., Inc. was low bidder on three projects: The firm won the Herrington Road extension with \$10,153 (Township appropriation: \$13,353); the Goyot Avenue widening and walks with \$2,982 (appropriation: \$3,990) and Alexander Road, Section Four with \$16,139 (appropriated: \$16,700).

The fourth project—addition of street lights—went to Pierco, who bid \$14,552. The appropriation by Committee is \$15,000.

Committee member Harry J. Volwieder praised the Township's engineering department for eliminating "grey areas" in its specifications, and thereby producing more and lower bids.

Paddle Courts Underway. Construction has begun on two paddle tennis courts at Community Park which will be located in the area bounded by Route 206, the filter room of the swimming pool and the tennis backboard.

Executive Director R. Don Barr announced the low bid of the three received was the \$14,625 by Princeton Master Courts. Completion of the courts is expected in about a month.

Mr. Barr also revealed that he has asked Alfred Seitz, assistant principal of Princeton High School, to name a representative group of teenagers that would act as a sounding board for the recreation board.

"We want to know if what we are recommending is the things they want," he said, "and also suggest things they may want that are not being provided."

Board member Mrs. Josephine H. Mathey will sit in at the meetings to insure that girls' interests are not overlooked.

In another announcement, Mr. Barr reported that, after the lapse of one year, the Recreation Commission and the Chamber of Commerce would again co sponsor a Halloween program.

Revenue Up \$6,000. Revenue from the pool and tennis com—
Continued on Page 15

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Lippman-Lief, Miss Edna G. Lippman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli T. Lippman of Fairfield, Conn., to Dr. Philip D. Lief, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Lief of Jamesburg, Pa. A November wedding is planned.

Dr. Lief, who was graduated from Concher College. She studied at the University of Lemnograd and expects to receive a master's degree in Russian literature in October from New York University.

Lennon-Mellody, Miss Rose-

Road, West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lennon of Crowderman, Drumhills, Londford County, Ireland, to Harry Melody, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Melody of 191 Hamilton Avenue. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Lennon is employed by Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson Taylor, Jr. of Princeton. Mr. Melody is a student in accounting at Rider College.

Hutner-Brice, Miss Nancy E. Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Brice Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., to Daniel E. Hutner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Hutner of 28 Fifth Avenue Road and Rinton, Va. A December wedding is planned. The couple are seniors at Middlebury College.

Brice, a graduate of Brookline Hill School in Birmingham, is majoring in sociology. Mr. Hutner, who was graduated from Hotchkiss, is an economics major.

Kuhl-Raisig, Miss Florence W. Kuhl, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Paul E. Kuhl of 28 Pennington, to Russell H. Raisig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Raisig of Pittsburgh, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Kuhl, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High

National Merit Semifinalists Named

Ten Princeton High School and one Princeton Day School students have been named semifinalists in the 1969-70 National Merit Scholarship Program. The 15,000 semifinalists throughout the country will compete for about 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1970.

The qualifying test was given last February to some 750,000 students. Semifinalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their schools, substantiating their high test scores on a second examination, and providing information about their achievements and interests.

About 97 percent of the semifinalists are expected to become finalists and each will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships which are allocated by state. Many will also be considered for the renewable four-year scholarships provided by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals.

The Princeton High School semifinalists are: Bruce C. Barratt, R.D. #2; Duncan W. Brown, 110 Dodds Lane; Carolyn Frank, 126 Valley Road; Eugene W. Holland, To Deer Path; Clifford M. Kuhn, 74 Woodland Drive; Michael L. Lavine, 372 Dodds Lane; David Sparr, 243 Ewing Street; William H. Tobolsky, 191 Snowden Lane; Leslie A. Vial, 35 Woodside Lane; John T. Wallmark, 109 Littlebrook Road; Guy Miller, 234 Russell Road, a recent transfer student from the George School in Bucks County, Pa., also achieved semifinalist status. The Princeton Day student is Louise Hutner, 28 Hilbren Road.

School and Bucknell University, teaches first grade in Gathersburg, Md. Mr. Raisig, an alumnus of Bucknell University, where he received his degree cum laude, is a second lieutenant serving in the Army.

WEDDINGS

D'Arms-Friedman, Miss Betty R. Friedman, daughter of Mrs. James Edwards of Nesconset, N.Y., and the late Samuel Friedman, to Philip W. D'Arms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. D'Arms of 551 Riverside Drive East September 12; at the Sunwood Estate, Oldfield, L.I.

The bride was graduated in 1967 from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where she has been a member of the administrative staff. Her husband, an alumnus of Princeton Country Day School, Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., and the University of New Mexico, is a counselor with the Job Counseling and Development Program of the Suffolk County Human Relations Commission. The couple will live in Seiden, L.I.

Pomianowski - Heckerman, Miss Ann M. Heckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Heckerman of Oswego, N.Y., to Edward B. Pomianowski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pomianowski of Plainsboro, August 23; First Presbyterian Church, Valparaiso, Ind. The bride is a graduate of Oswego High School and her husband is an alumnus of Princeton High School. The couple are completing their studies at Valparaiso University.

Tan Allen Miss Kay M. Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Allen of Hopewell, to Henry Tan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Shau-Hua Tan of Washington, D.C. September 13; First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended Rider Evening College. She studies by RCA Laborator. Mr. Tan, an alumnus of Yale University and the Moore School of the University of Pennsylvania, is a member of the technical staff at RCA Laboratories.

Vukson - Glendinning, Miss Donna J. Glendinning, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. James Glendinning of Princeton, to Lawrence E. Vukson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Vukson of Trenton, September 12; United Methodist Church of Princeton.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School and Trenton School of Business Management, the bride is employed as a secretary at the Forestal Research Center. Her husband, an alumnus of Ewing High School, is an officer with the

TOWN TOPICS reflects every home and place of business in the Princeton post office. By their own efforts, all other Princeton newspapers share half as well.

Enforcement Bureau, Division of Motor Vehicles. The couple will live in Bordentown.

Dickson-Smith, Miss Linda L. Smith, daughter of Colonel Herman F. Smith (USAF Ret.) and Mrs. Smith of Pennington, to John A. Dickson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dickson of Metuchen, September 13; United Methodist Church of Pennington.

The bride was graduated this summer from Pennsylvania State University. Mr. Dickson, also an alumnus of Pennsylvania State University, is a mechanical engineer in the Aerospace Division of the Aluminum Company of America. The couple will live in Pittsburgh.

Resnikoff-Dursin, Miss Philomena L. A. Dursin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dursin of Princeton Junction and Loveladies Harbor, to Dr. Roy Resnikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Resnikoff of Plainfield, September 6; in Princeton Junction.

Dr. Resnikoff, a graduate of Rutgers University and Albert Einstein College of Medicine, is an intern at Mary L. Basset Hospital in Cooperstown. The bride will be a consulting senior at Vassar next year.

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Parking Lot Behind Our Store
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With This Coupon and
purchase of 1 (2 cants. 12c) at regular price.

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Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20.

COUPON DAYS

10c off Soap Powder

FAB

Giant
Size

59¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only
Limit one per adult family
Coupon good Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20.

COUPON DAYS

All Grinds

**HILLS BROS.
COFFEE**

59¢

With This Coupon
Coupon good at Davidsons only.
Limit one per adult family.
Coupon good Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20.

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

BIRDS EYE PUDDING

Cool 'N Creamy

Frozen Vanilla,
Light or Dark Chocolate,
or Butterscotch, 17½ oz.
cont. **33¢**

Birds Eye Frozen Regular or Crinkle Cut

FRENCH FRIES 2 9 oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

Birds Eye Frozen **CREAMED SPINACH** 9 oz. pkg. **29¢**

Apps Frozen **LASAGNE** 16 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Jones Frozen **LINK SAUSAGE** 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Howard Johnson Frozen **Macaroni & Cheese** 3 12 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

Linden Farms Frozen Flounder or **SOLE FILLET** 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Swifts Premium or U.S.D.A. Gov't. Granded Choice

ROAST SALE

BONELESS
BOTTOM ROUND

LB. 98¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Granded Choice
THICK CUT TOP ROUND

LONDON BROIL

Swifts Premium Young

BEEF

LIVER 49¢ lb

Swifts Premium

TURKEY WINGS

or LEGS 33¢ lb

TOP SIRLOIN

\$1.09 LB.

RUMP ROAST

\$1.09 LB.

LB. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Granded Choice Boneless

STEAK SALE!

your choice

\$1.19

TOP SIRLOIN ROUND OR SHOULDER lb.

Fresh

Ground

Round 89¢ lb

Extra Lean

Round

Cubes 99¢ lb

LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG HEAD **19¢**



Crisp Macintosh **APPLES** 3 lb. cello **39¢**
Extra Fancy **CUCUMBERS** 3 FOR **25¢**
Washington Russet **Baking Potatoes** 5 lb. bag **59¢**
Yellow Globe **ONIONS** 3 lb. cello **29¢**

DAIRY BUYS

BREAKSTONE
FRESH

SOUR CREAM

39¢

Vita

PARTY SNACKS 12 oz. Jar **79¢**

Vita **Creamed Herring** 12 oz. Jar **85¢**

Royal Dairy **Orange Juice** quart 35¢ ½ gal. 65¢

Fresh Kistler **PICKLES** 12 oz. Jar **49¢**

KRAFT NATURAL

**SWISS
SLICES**

49¢

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PASTA ROMANO

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Mushroom, Plain, Meat, & Marinara Ragù

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

59¢

Progresso Imported

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2 6 oz. Cans 25¢

Pope Italian

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3 35 oz. Cans \$1

Progresso

TOMATO SAUCE

8 oz. can 10¢

Progresso

TOMATO PUREE

3 29 oz. Cans \$1

Buitoni Red or White

CLAM SAUCE

10 oz. Can 45¢

Lentil, Minestrone, or Macaroni & Bean

Progresso Soup 4 20 oz. cans **\$1**

Progresso

Wine Vinegar

bottle **36¢**

Pfeiffer Caesar

Salad Dressing

16 oz. bottle **69¢**

Pride of the Farm

Green Peas

8 No. 303 cans **\$1**

Imported

Hearts of Palm

14 oz. can **69¢**

Broad, Fine, or Medium Penn Dutch

Noodles

3 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**



TOMATO SOUP

11¢



Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 11
plexes totaled \$67,190 this year, almost \$6,000 more than last year's \$61,291 and more than \$9,000 than 1967's \$58,332 — the first year of operation of the pools.

Biggest increases were the \$2,320 collected for season permits for an individual child — a new category — a \$1,020 increase in income from non-resident family pool permits (\$6,240) and increase from \$10,929 to \$13,932 in daily admission fees — even though the fee for children was cut in half this summer. In addition, concession receipts, under the operation of a new concessionaire, jumped from \$270 to \$2,425.

"Noting the 67 less family season permits and the 198 increase in individual permits, board chairman Dean W. Chase observed, "This goes to prove, people are looking for bargains."

"I believe we've finally hit the kind of fee schedule this community wants and still make the pool a self-sustaining venture. It seems like a great performance, especially considering the weather we have had this summer," he added with obvious satisfaction.

"I think we've satisfied just about everyone," Mr. Bair agreed. "I haven't heard any complaints." He continued that

WEST WINDSOR LIONS PRESIDENT INSTALLED: William H. Blecher (left) of Grovers Mill is shown receiving the presidential gavel from Lions international councillor Wayne Hyatt (right) on the occasion of the recent installation of officers of the West Windsor Lions Club. Looking on are Aaron Salkin of Penn Neck, deputy governor of Lions district 16-B and a past president of the club.

there had been a definite increase in the usage of the pool and by a wider base of people.

DORMITORIES HAD HIT

By Sumner Thelms, Princeton University's dormitories, open during the day to construction workers and student visitors this past summer, have been the target of a long list of thefts, according to a report in Monday's edition of The Daily Princetonian.

Among the items discovered to have been taken by students returning to the campus were a television set, stereo, electric typewriter, liquor, money and room furnishings. Students last week, according to the article, reported something stolen from every room in the second entry of 1937 Hall.

H. Walter Doddwell, Director of Security for the University, who oversees a force of 62 campus policemen and 16 proctors, reported that the dorms had been checked every night. But he was quoted as adding "... that didn't make much sense when they were open all day."

MOTOR WIRES RIPPED

From Parked Car, William Bohn, manager of the Nassau

"Forum" Suggested.

Princeton Community Forum to provide the town with a new line of communication to the University was proposed this week by William K. Selden.

Mr. Selden, a founder of the Princeton Arts Council, a member of the University's class of 1934, a former college president and a consultant in the field of education, has laid his proposal before Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson and Township Mayor John D. Wallace and discussed it with University officials.

Mr. Selden's Community Forum would have lines out to the new Council of the Princeton University Community and the Council's Committee on Relations with the local community.

The new community organization, with members appointed by the mayors, would be a forum "for heated discussion of issues relating initially to (town-own) relations and provide a ready means of developing solutions to problems he-

ture they might create tensions.

University policies on employment, housing, construction, rules of conduct for students and the use of recreational facilities, all have a "substantial impact" on the town, Mr. Selden observes.

Turning the coin, he points out that the actions of municipal governments, the general condition of the community (such as the shortage of low-income housing) and the quality of municipal services have an impact on the University.

As an example of Forum subjects, he chooses McCarter Theatre, which is subsidized by the University's general budget (the subsidy amounting to about \$60,000 in cash, plus about \$85,000 in maintenance, overhead, upkeep and salaries, according to Arthur Lathrop, executive director of McCarter).

Jeremiah Farrington, assistant to President Robert F. Goheen, says the University is indeed thinking about McCarter.

Continued on Next Page

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PORK CHOPS From our Meat Department RIB Side PORK CHOPS 69¢ lb LOIN Side PORK CHOPS 79¢ lb	BAKED HAM THUMANN'S 1/4-LB. 49¢ HAM-STRAMI 1/4-LB. 59¢ PROSCIUTTINI 1/4-LB. 59¢
CUPCAKES 6 FOR 54¢ Banana • Choc. • Yellow Chiffon, Orange or Choc.	Layer Cakes 85¢ ea Fresh White Bread 1 loaf 31¢
PRODUCE SECTION From our KITCHEN CANTALOUPE 4 FOR \$1 CHICKENS BAR-BE-QUED OR FRIED 78¢ lb STUFFED PEPPERS LB. 89¢	SPARE RIBS LB. 98¢

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"Where Service Counts"

—Continued From Page 15

ter. "Are we making the best possible use of the theatre?" is a question now being asked, he says. "What else should we be doing there?"

It, as Mr. Selden warns, the University decides to reduce or wipe out the subsidy, the repository program "would undoubtedly be discontinued" and the town of Princeton would be without a theatre.

Another town-gown dialogue might be held on housing. Mr. Selden suggests. Suppose, instead of building new dormitories, the University and town got together and built modestly-priced apartments where students and townfolk alike could live.

He also points to student conduct as a University problem which affects the town.

Commenting on Mr. Selden's idea, Mayor Patterson (also an alumnus of Princeton) said "I'm in favor of anything that will improve town-gown relations. I am more and more distressed about the lack of give and take between the University and ANYTHING would help."

The mayor, who goes out of office January 1, would he thought the Borough should join with the Township to set up the Forum, but he warned of pitfalls: how much authority would it have? would it be just another citizens group? would it build up public opinion in favor of something, only to find it had no power to act?

Mayor Wallace, another Princeton graduate, also underlined the importance of relations between the University and the community. He suggested that, instead of working in a separate forum,



SCULPTURE ON VIEW: The work of Arturo Bassols, who uses steel or aluminum for much of his media, is on view at Gallery 100. The one-man show may be seen through October 2.

townpeople might serve as members of the Council of the Princeton University Community.

SCULPTURES ARE ON VIEW

At Gallery 100. In a second one-man show at Gallery 100, New York, and the Brooklyn Museum among others. His work was last seen at Gallery 100 in 1962.

his well-known acrobats.

Most of his new sculptures are in welded steel, but he has also for this show created some new work in aluminum and stainless steel. Mr. Bassols has shown in the Arco Gallery in New York, and the Brooklyn Museum among others. His work was last seen at Gallery 100 in 1962.

Along with the sculpture of Mr. Bassols, Gallery 100 is showing the woodcuts of Jacques Hladovsky. These black and white graphics combine painstaking detail with fluid motion as he portrays sheep, birds, and vast landscapes. Mr. Hladovsky has just returned from a one-man show at the Lanley Art Center, Gallery in London. He is represented in the permanent collection of the Philadelphia Museum, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and the White House.

LOSES LICENSE 6 MONTHS

For Drunken Driving. In a special session of Borough court Thursday evening, Mrs. Carolyn C. Wilson, 39, of 1079 Stuart Road, was fined \$100 and had her license revoked for six months for driving while intoxicated in the Borough. She pleaded not guilty.

In traffic court Monday, Louise Scheetz, 19, 15 Leigh Avenue, was fined twice by Judge Theodore T. Tans Jr. He paid \$25 for careless driving and \$25 for driving without a license.

Robert O. Smyth, 26, Lake Lane, Plainboro, was fined \$15 for careless driving. A second charge of being an unlicensed driver was dismissed. Mrs. Emily Weed, 28, 219 C. Kent Street, paid \$15 for failure to yield while pulling from a parked position.

Continued on Page 26

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QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS 1 TO 11 CUPS IN PACKAGE 1 lb. 67¢

VERIFY APPLESAUCE CIGANALOR 3 2-lb. 3-oz. jars \$1

APRICOT NECTAR HEARTY DELIGHT 2 1-lb. 2-oz. cans 45¢

A&P YACUUM PACK COFFEE 2-lb. can \$1.35

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 14-oz. can 48¢

GREEN GIANT PEAS OR GOLDEN CORN 1-lb. 1-oz. cans 89¢

TUNA FISH ONION OF THE SEA GREEN LABEL 1-lb. 3-oz. cans 65¢

ELBOW MACARONI ON SPAGHETTI AND PASTA 3-lb. pkg. 59¢

GERBER BABY FOOD STRAINED 4-oz. jar 9¢

ANN PAGE KETCHUP 5 14-oz. bottles \$1

JIFFY BISCUIT MIX 2-lb. 8-oz. pkg. 35¢

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FRESH CRISP CARROTS 1-lb. cello pkg. 29¢

NEW RED POTATOES 5 lb. bag 49¢

CANADIAN RUTABAGAS lb. 8¢

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Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday		Last Monday	
	High	Low	High	Low
Applied Data Research	23	22	23 1/4	23 1/2
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Applied Logic	17 1/2	18 1/2	17	18
Base Ten Systems	4 1/2	5 1/4	4 1/2	5 1/2
Buxton's	8	8 1/2	7 3/4	8 1/4
Dataram	7 3/4	8 1/4	9	10
Fifth Dimension	10	10 1/4	9 1/4	10
First National Bank of Princeton	—	92 1/2	90	92 1/2
General Devices	3 3/4	3 3/4	2 3/4	3
Geodetic	8 1/2	9 1/4	7 3/4	8 1/2
Management Information Systems	2 3/4	3 1/4	3	3 1/2
Metropolitan Quarterback	2 1/4	2 3/4	2 1/4	3 1/4
National Computer Analysts	5 1/2	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/4
Princeton Applied Research	15	20	15	20
Princeton Bank and Trust	—	—	84	—
Princeton Chemical Research	6	7	8 1/4	9 1/4
Princeton Electronic Products	15	16 1/2	15	17
Princeton Planning	3	5 1/2	5 1/2	6
Princeton Time Sharing Services	8 1/2	10	8	10
Ventures Research and Development	3 1/2	3 3/4	3 1/2	4

The above inter dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

BANK OFFICER NAMED

At Princeton Bank and Trust, L. V. Silvester, Jr. has been named vice-president and a trust officer of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. He joined the trust division of the Princeton bank seventeen years ago. His present duties will be in the area of estate and trust administration.

A native Princetonian, he is a graduate of Princeton High School, the Hun School and attended Pennsylvania State University and Princeton University with the class of 1945. He is a graduate of the Stoner Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University.

During World War II, he was a pilot with the U.S. Air Force assigned to the 28th Troop Carrier Squadron based in Panama. After the war, Mr. Silvester joined the staff of the Corn Exchange Bank in New York and later joined the First National Bank in Merriamtown. In 1952, he came to the Princeton Bank and Trust.

TWO PROMOTED

At Optelon Research, Timothy D. Ellard, Line Road, Belle Mead, and Eugene E. Heaton, Jr., 113 West Broad Street, Hopewell, have been named vice presidents of Optelon Research Corp. Both had formerly been research directors.

Mr. Ellard specializes in consumer and industrial marketing research with special emphasis on marketing problems associated with transportation, communications, and new product introductions. He serves on the boards of three ORC subsidiaries: Market Insights, Inc., in Chicago; ORC Service Corp., in Princeton; and ORC West, Inc., in San Francisco. He holds a B.A. degree in social relations from Harvard University and an M.B.A. degree in statistics



L. V. Silvester, Jr.,
from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Heaton directs research primarily in the fields of marketing, politics, and corporate reputations. In addition to his duties as a research director, he also serves as assistant to the chairman. He is active in three ORC subsidiaries: he serves as chairman of the board of E. L. Reilly Co., Inc., in New York; and is a member of the boards of Market Dynamics, Inc., in Princeton, and ORC Mexico S.A. de C.V. in Mexico City.

A member of the ORC staff since 1960, Mr. Heaton holds a B.A. degree in economics from Swarthmore College and an M.B.A. degree in marketing from the University of Pennsylvania.

PATENT GRANTED

To Western Electric Researcher, R. H. Cushman, 98 Nassau Street, has been granted a patent on a metal joining tool developed at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center near Princeton.

Used in the manufacture of tiny electronic components to join microscopically fine wires together, the newly patented tool allows many wires to be fastened simultaneously with



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Timothy D. Ellard

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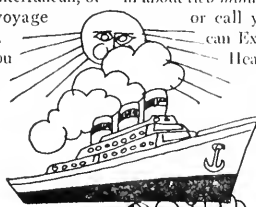
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Business in Princeton
—Continued From Page 17—
been a Western Electric em-
ployee for eight years. He has
studied at Iowa State and Ohio
University.

FIRM AWARDED PRIZE
Applied Research Reque-
ired. For the third consecutive
year, Princeton Applied Re-
search Corp. has been re-
cognized as the producer of
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products developed in this
country in the preceding 15
months. The products are
chosen on the basis of unique-
ness of concepts and quality
of design.

The Fourier Analyzer, co-
developed by Leon Samu-
el, P.A.R. senior engineer, and
Dr. Stuart Ridgway, senior
physicist, is a companion pro-
duct to the P.A.R. Correlation
Function Computer, which won
an H 100 award in 1967.

These instruments provide
research scientists with a val-
uable tool for the analysis of
electronic signals generated by
sources as diverse as the hu-
man brain and microwave
transmitters. Richard Lamb,
electronic technician, provided
extensive assistance in pro-
duction design and the testing
of the Fourier Analyzer.

DEPT. MANAGER NAMED
To Ashbury Park Office, Mrs.
Joseph P. Conover, 291 Loet
scher Place, has been ap-
pointed manager of New Jersey
Bell's Ashbury Park business.

HONORED BY AMERICAN LEGION: Dr. Henry J. Frank
(second from left) is presented with a citation of distinguish-
ed achievement by Mercer County Commander Marcell
Malone (second from right) as county Adjutant Vicki Carter
and Post 76 commander Frank A. Tylus observe. Dr. Frank,
176 Valley Road, an associate professor of finance at Rider
College, was honored by the state department of the legion
for 15 years of continuous service as Princeton Post 76

officer. Formerly a staff super-
visor in the company's Tren-
ton office, she will be respon-
sible for the accounts of some
12,000 residence customers in
the Ashbury Park area.

Mrs. Conover joined New
Jersey Bell in 1952 as a ser-
vice representative in Prince-
ton and has held the titles of
instructress, business office
supervisor and public office
manager. She was named em-
ployment manager in the
Trenton office in 1966 and two
years later became a staff
supervisor there.

EXECUTIVE PROMOTED
At Princeton Planning,
George Weiss has been elected
executive vice-president of
Princeton Planning Corp. of
America. He was previously a
vice president with the com-
pany, joining the firm in 1965.

Prior to joining Planning
Corp., he was associated with
several life insurance compa-
nies and was also past presi-
dent of the Princeton chapter
of the National Association of
Life Underwriters. He was
appointed the outstanding citizen
of the year in Metuchen in
1962.

SCIENCE EDITOR NAMED
At University Press, John
W. Hannon, 588 Ewing Street,
has been appointed science edi-
tor of Princeton University
Press. He will be responsible

for the acquisition of scientific
and technical manuscripts and
the several series, including
Annals of Mathematics Stud-
ies, in which the press has es-
tablished in science.

He has been an editor with
D. Van Nostrand Co., form-
erly of Princeton, and Van
Nostrand Reinhold, New York,
since 1952. He was acting man-
aging editor of Van Nostrand's
reference department from
1967 to 1968. Before 1962, he
was an editor and technical
writer with Eggers and Hig-
gins, Architects, New York.
"Architectural and Engineering
News."

Mr. Hannon is a graduate of
Siena College, Loudounville,
New York, and received an
M. A. degree in English from
New York University.

PAN AM USES COMPUTER
Designed by Applied Data, a
computer oriented system, as-
signed to improve the manage-
ment of manpower forces in
reservations duties has been
developed and installed by Pan
American World Airways. Ap-
plied Data Research, Inc., a
Princeton computer software
and services company, designed
and installed the system.

Called PANSTAR, the sys-
tem has the ability to predict
personal requirements for the
handling of reservation calls
on a real-time basis. It is ex-
pected that the system will
have numerous incoming tele-
phone calls a day for reserva-
tions that might otherwise be
lost. It is presently operating
under a test and evaluation
phase in Pan Am's general
telephone sales office in the
Pan Am Building.

The first such system install-
ed by any airline in the world,
the system provides for an im-
proved service to customers
through consistently faster re-
sponse times, for more effec-
tive management of the reser-
vations work force and a sta-
tistical history of each day's
operation of the telephone sales
department.

The Board of Directors of Prince-
ton Bank and Trust Company has
approved a cash dividend of
50¢ per share payable November
15 to Non-SER 92-50 holders
of record September 30, 1969.

Malcolm G. Magner
Secretary

Mrs. Joseph P. Conover

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(unofficially)

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The Stereo Center

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(next to Little House)
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NOTICE TO ALL PRINCETONIANS
DON'T MISS HEARING
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Democratic Candidate for Governor

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, at 8:30
Auditorium — John Witherspoon School
Walnut Lane — Princeton
Under The Sponsorship Of
New Jersey State Democratic Committee
Princeton Democratic Association
Princeton Community Democratic Organization

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Granbury, one year free service
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Air conditioning; refrigeration;
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St. Pennington (loc. call) 227-0599

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Air conditioning, heating, re-
frigeration. Nat. ad. brands 36 Uni-
versity. 270 Livingston Ave.
PULLEN, WM. C. Inc. (E. 128)
NOX wall cases, 24 hr. radio
control. Broad. Ind. Ind.
Central Broad St. Hightstown 42-0254

Aluminum Products Dealers:

TRENT ALUMINUM Top quality
sliding windows; doors; porch en-
croachers. 270 Livingston Ave.
North Brunswick. 301-24-0703

Appliance Sales & Service:

CRAIG & SON High for GE ap-
pliances. Sales & service. 130
Rte. 1, Princeton, 485-0707

UNEEBO BROOKS APPLIANCE—
Amana, Hotpoint, Maytag, West-
inghouse. Sales & service. 130
Rte. 1, Princeton, 485-0707

WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCE Etc.
1922 E. 12th St. Maytag; Tap-
pan, Crown, Sales & service. W
service what we sell. Philips Rd.
Drane (local call) 227-2116

Appliances Used:

N & N GAS CORP. Used electric
fridges, freezers, ranges. 100
Rte. 1, Princeton, 485-0707

Art Galleries & Dealers:

ART RESTORATION Conservation
framing. We buy & sell original
works of art, old & new. 30 St.
St. Flemington (32 min. from
Prin.) 300-2758

Automotive Transmission Repair:

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Princeton, 485-0707

Automobile Dealers:

ANGELLO'S MOTOR SALES, INC.
JAGUAR; BMC; DATSUN; sub-
compact cars, parts on hand. For-
eign car makes & models 1400
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Prin.) local call 227-2116

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dances. Princeton, 485-0707

SAB & CITROEN Auto sales &
serv. Factory trained mechanics.
NIDOLSE'S FOREIGN CARS, 310
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min from Prin.) local call 227-2116

Auto Repairs & Service:

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Inc. JAGUAR & LANCIA
parts, service & repairs. Foreign
car makes & models 1400
Prospect, Trent (15 min. from
Prin.) local call 227-2116

CALOUN'S FOREIGN CAR SERV.
Service Foreign & Amer.
cars. Truck repairs, tires, guaran-
tee. 310 Rte. 1, Princeton, 485-0707

JOHN'S GARAGE, Inc. General re-
pairs, specializing in automotive
transmissions. Main St. Hightstown
min from Prin. (local call) 329-6120

WILL'S SHILL SERVICE CTR. Ex-
pert service & repairs. Foreign
& American cars. 7 a.m. —
9 p.m. Mon-Sat. 92-50. Hightstown
Prin. (local call) 227-2116

Beauty Salons:

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rencette (local call) 856-2421

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with bell & 1 yr. written guaran-
tee. All makes & models. 24
Windsor, Prin. 921-3175

Book Stores:

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STORE Used, rare, out-of-print
books. 1201 E. 12th St. 921-3520
(entrance on Bank St.)

Bookbinders:

SMITH BOOKBINDING CO., Inc.
Custom & quantity bookbinding.
Guttering, Restoration of old
& rare books. Special books
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Building Contractors:

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Home improvements; additions;
alterations; repairs. Beckman Rd.
Princeton, 485-0707

KETTENBERG, E. & J. Sons De-
lan 1924 Custom home addi-
tions; alterations; tile. TONY De-
lan. 485-0707

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SYSTEMS. Fire & burglar alarm
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Princeton, 485-0707

THE WEAVER SHOP—Karatina
authorized agent, and 25 other
brands. 1500 E. 12th St. Princeton,
Brunswick Shop. Ctr. U.S. 1
30, New Brunswick. 201-247-2171

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House
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Trenton. 397-0800

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Former Fred Astaire teacher. All
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Excavating Contractors:

PRINCETON EXCAVATING CO.
Backhoe, Inc. Load & dump
or carryall work. trenching;
ditching; grading; grading; re-
land clearing; ponds. (local
call) 329-0777

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL INC.
Broad, Trenton. Graduate exter-
minator. Fabrics. Applicators &
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Large selection of reasonably
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& more. Delivery. Princeton,
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tile for, floor for, tile for
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ditions; custom homes. 924-3630

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ists with a flair. Gifts. Free
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Dress suit rentals. Complete
clothing service. 228 Nassau
on 5th & 5th. 924-0707

Furniture Dealers:

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used furniture. 50 State Rd. Princeton
485-0707

Garden & Farm Equipment Dealers:

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CTR. Lawn & Garden equip. sales
& service. 1500 E. 12th St. Prin.
Rte. 31, Fenton (local call) 727-8359

Gifts, Contemporary:

PAUL RICKOLT at the Freight
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temporary. Turntable
Junction. Flemington
from Prin. 201-783-6126

Hardware Stores:

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Home & Garden; paint; haws;
tools; hardware. 1500 E. 12th St.
Princeton, 485-0707

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for
Home & Garden; paint; haws;
tools; hardware. 1500 E. 12th St.
Princeton, 485-0707

18 — Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, September 18, 1969



WE DO!

DARKNESS calls for a special type of driving.

Give the driver ahead of you plenty of room. Be alert in watching for his signals. If you tailgate, your headlights (even on low beam) will reflect in his rear view mirror and seriously reduce his ability to see. This increases his chances of getting into trouble — and your chances of getting into trouble right along with him.

Pass with extra care. Remember, you can't see as far ahead at night as in daylight. Use added caution at bridges, narrow lanes and places where the road curves sharply.

Watch out for parked or stopped cars on the roadway either with poor lights or no lights at all. The smart driver

will always try to get his disabled car off the roadway and will place flares or lights in the proper position to alert other drivers well in advance.

If you are going 60 m.p.h., it will take you about 366 feet to stop. But at night, your headlights will at best enable you to see only 200 feet ahead. Don't override your headlights.

And never trust your judgment in guessing the speed of an approaching car or truck by its headlights.

Take Care! We Care.

PRINCETON AREA EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS, BUSINESS & RESEARCH



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THAT'S RIGHT, ONE'S WRONG!

Here's a test of your safety knowledge: find the **ONE WRONG** answer in each of the following situations or problems:

1. There are some easy-to-spot symptoms of brake trouble. If you notice any of the following things happening, it's time to have your brake system checked:

- The brake pedal goes down too far.
- Your car pulls to one side when brakes are applied.
- The brake pedal springs back too fast after being depressed.
- The brake pedal feels spongy.

2. A person collapses near you in a public place. Here's what you can do to help:

- See that the person is laid out flat on a bench, floor or whatever else is available
- Turn his head to one side.
- Examine his mouth to make sure his tongue isn't obstructing breathing.
- Give him a drink of cool (not ice cold) water.
- If he regains consciousness, don't let him try to stand up.

3. Your right front and rear wheels slip off the highway onto the low, unpaved shoulder. You should:

- Steer the car entirely onto the shoulder.
- Steer straight ahead.
- Let up on gas.
- Pump brakes lightly.
- When you've slowed down enough, cut wheels sharply toward pavement to drive back onto the pavement.

4. There are several helpful things the first person to arrive at the scene of a traffic accident can do. Here are some of them:

- Always try to drag victims clear of the wreckage.
- Park your own car a safe distance from the accident scene.

- Turn off the ignitions of the wrecked vehicles to prevent fire.
- Guard the scene to prevent further pile-ups
- Send for police and an ambulance.

5. You're sold on safety belts. You fasten yours just as soon as you sit down in the car. For best results:

- Wear the belt snugly over the hip bones.
- Keep the belt loose enough so that it will "give" a little under stress.
- Before buckling up, slide the front seat back as far as you can and still be comfortable behind the wheel.
- If belts are the retractable type, tuck the loose end out of the way so it doesn't become entangled in the steering wheel.

6. Many serious accidents occur at intersections. There would be fewer cross-road crackups if more drivers remembered safety and right-of-way rules such as:

- First in, first through an intersection.
- In case of a tie, yield to the driver on your right.
- Before starting through an intersection, look first to the left and then to the right.
- A yellow light indicates that you have time to enter the intersection and clear it before the cross traffic gets the green.

ANSWERS:

The following answers are wrong!

- (c)
- (d) (Water could choke a groggy or unconscious person)
- (a)
- (a) — You may complicate injuries trying to move victims. They should be moved only if they are still in danger or if they are bleeding badly and you can't reach the wound.
- (b)
- (d) (A yellow light gives only those **ALREADY** IN an intersection a chance to clear before cross traffic get the green light.)



(Police, Fire, Aid)

PRINCETON BOROUGH	924-4141
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP	921-2100
WEST WINDSOR TWP.	799-1222
LAWRENCEVILLE	896-1111
HOPEWELL BOROUGH	466-1616
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP	737-0101
PENNINGTON	737-3030
KINGSTON	452-2600
MONTGOMERY (Police & Aid)	452-2600
#1 FIRE (Belle Mead)	201-359-3111
#2 FIRE (Blowensburg)	609-466-0440
GRIGGSTOWN FIRE	201-359-3802
ROCKY HILL	452-2600
POISON CONTROL CENTER	921-7700

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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Goucher Club of Princeton is sponsoring a Prospective Students Tea on Sunday, at 3 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Griffin, 160 Leabrook Lane, who is Vice President of the Club. The speaker will be Miss Gretchen Lundgren, Assistant to the Director of Admissions, at Goucher, who will give a slide talk and answer questions. Girls or their parents, who are interested in attending, should contact Mrs. Edward Matthews, 45 Montadale Circle, at 921-8694.

Madrasah, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 24, at the Princeton Jewish Center. At this opening meeting will be David Harris of the Jefferson Human Relations Associates, who will discuss sensitivity training. He was the consultant to Lawrence Township on the Teacher training program and

worked with the Wednesday Group in Princeton.

Women's College Club has several special interest groups getting under way for the fall. Members — a and prospective members interested may call Mrs. Raymond J. Spahr, at a 293-1282, for further information.

The clubs are 20th Century French Drama, reading group, meeting Wednesday, September 17 at 9:30 a.m., chairman — Mrs. Lowell Norton; Great Books, Wednesday, September 24 at 9:30 a.m., chairman — Mrs. Richard L. Baruch; Current Book Review and Discussion, Thursday, September 25 at 9:30 a.m., chairman — Mrs. Thomas Mowle; Travelogue, Monday, October 6 at 8 p.m., chairman — Mrs. Robert Popino; Tuesday Study Group, Tuesday, October 7 at 9:30 a.m., chairman — Mrs. R. J. Spahr.

Lawrenceville Elementary P.T.A., 8 p.m., September 25. The back to school program will be for the parents of the elementary school children, grades K-4, and for the parents of the Intermediate School, grades 5 and 6 who are still at the Craven Lane location and at the Lawrenceville Fire House. New teachers will be introduced by the acting principal, Larry Kasznak.

The classroom visiting schedule will be arranged so the parents can meet all their children's teachers. Refreshments during the evening will be served by room mothers, under the direction of Mrs. Rita Stirling.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., 8 p.m., Monday, all the All Saints Episcopal Chapel. This is a guest night, and women invited in singing are invited to attend and learn about the art of four-part harmony; barbershop style.

Princeton Photographic Workshop, 8 p.m., Monday, at FMC Corp. on Route 1 just north of Harrison Street. Use N.E. back entrance. William D. Griffin of Morristown will give a slide show entitled "Instant Close Ups," a talk about a unique method of taking close ups, which is of special value for nature subjects. Visitors are welcome. This group meets every other Monday evening.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid, 8 p.m., Tuesday, will hold its regular monthly meeting. All members are urged to attend.

American Association of University Women, 2 until 5, Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Oliver Karragher, 28 Wiltner Court, annual membership tea. Women living in the greater Princeton area who are college or university graduates are cordially invited to contact the membership chairman Mrs. Alfred Carlson, Skillman. All current members are also invited. This branch, which has been active for 10 years, has several goals, including a fellowship program, education



THREE PLAN FOR GOUCHER CLUB TEA: Three women who are planning for the Goucher Club tea for prospective students are pictured left to right: Patty Str, Marion Road, a Junior at Goucher; Laura Nebel, Rumson, a freshman; and Mrs. J. Robert Hillier, president of the club.

awards, demonstration and pilot projects in order to support and guide education, and basic studies in public service. The AAUW maintains a roster of women qualified for general service and supports of qualified women for policy making decisions.

Cub Scout Pack 88, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the basement of the Methodist Church, on the corner of Nassau and Vandeventer Streets. At this organization meeting boys must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Boys ages 8 to 10 years old are eligible.

St. Paul's School P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium on Wednesday, September 24, at 8 p.m. Officers for 1969-70 will be installed. Parents are invited to see the improvements made during the summer, starting at 7 p.m.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION
14 Nassau St. 921-9173
Office Hours: 9:30-11:30



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PAID FOR BY THE REPUBLICAN CLUB OF PRINCETON

A Statement To Citizens Of Princeton From The Board Of Education Concerning The September 23 Referendum On School Land Acquisition

The Proposal:

To provide for future school expansion, the Princeton Regional Board of Education is asking the community to authorize it to acquire approximately 24.8 acres of land at the Hall-Hutson property on Snowden Lane, and to issue bonds for that purpose in the principal amount of \$226,000. The referendum is only for land acquisition, not for building a school.

The Problem:

The school system must plan not only for its present needs but also for the future, for the next ten or twenty years at least.

The Background:

Long-range planning for the Princeton Regional School System began three years ago. Among the important factors considered were (1) the increasing evidence of educational limitations of certain school buildings, particularly Princeton High School; and (2) the need for school facilities to keep up with population growth.

Two years ago, the Board of Education began meeting with the Princeton Township Planning Board to continue the planning process. At that time, the existing school facilities were noted to be adequate for the immediate future, but the projected population estimate provided by the Kendree and Shepherd Consultants for the Regional School District at saturation was for 8200 students. This would mean an increase from the present 2100 elementary (K-5) students to about 4100 students. It was, therefore, agreed that several areas should be designated on the 1968 Princeton Township planning map as possible future school sites. It seemed prudent to designate these sites on the map before the land was developed or taken for other purposes, even though we could not predict exactly when the new schools would be needed.

The Need:

Within five to ten years Princeton will need a new elementary school

- because the present K-5 facilities are near capacity
- K-5 capacity 2300
- K-5 enrollment 2100

Conclusion:

**PURCHASE OF THE SNOWDEN LANE LAND IS THE MOST
PRUDENT WAY TO PROTECT THE FUTURE INTERESTS
OF BOTH TAXPAYERS AND THE SCHOOL SYSTEM**

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

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- because considerable population growth will occur in the next decade; Princeton is far from "saturation"
- K-5 projected population 4100

- because major expansion of present schools, with the exception of Johnson Park, is not practical or desirable.

Changes in zoning and land use can alter school-need projections overnight

- As an example, the proposal of Princeton Community Housing (PCII) for a 200 family middle income housing development in this immediate neighborhood on land currently zoned for research would bring in an estimated 200 elementary school children. This shows how rapidly projections based on present zoning patterns might be modified so as to increase the school population.

The Opportunity:

The Hall-Hutson land is the best available site for future school use.

- It is available because the owners wish to sell it now.
- It is close to the area designated on the Township Master Plan as a future school location.
- It is of adequate size (25 acres) and suitable shape.
- Its nearly flat terrain makes it ideal for a school site.
- It is accessible to public utilities and transportation.

The Timing:

Land costs are rising and property is being developed. If the land is not purchased now, then less desirable land will have to be acquired in the future at higher cost.

The Cost:

Estimated on a 19-year bond issue at 6.3%, the average cost per year will be approximately \$19,000 for principal and interest. On a \$40,000 house this will cost about \$3 per year.

Information for Voters

Polling Places
General Election Districts
(Open 5:00-9:00 p.m.)

Princeton Borough

Princeton High School

Borough Hall

- Districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 9
- Districts 1 & 8

Princeton Township

Community Park School

Johnson Park School

Littlebrook School

Riverside School

- Districts 1, 4 & 7
- Districts 2 & 8
- Districts 5, 6 & 10
- Districts 3 & 9

Stay 'n Style
Beauty Salon
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227-3662



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PEOPLE In The News



Dr. Jackson P. English, formerly of Princeton, has been appointed to the newly created position of director of research administration at Polaris Corporation's Research Laboratories. He will be responsible for personnel, technical services and supporting services related to Polaris's Cambridge, Mass., research facilities.

Before joining Polaris, Dr. English had served as director of chemical research and development for the agricultural division of American Cyanamid Company in Princeton. He joined American Cyanamid in 1928 and was active in chemical research and medicinal research at the company's Stamford, Conn., research laboratories and Lederle Laboratories division prior to his most recent post with the agricultural division.

He is a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and holds a doctorate in chemistry from John Hopkins University, which he earned in 1910.

While in Princeton he served with the United Fund, Family Service Agencies, as a board member, and the Unitarian Church, as a trustee.

Patricia L. Schafer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Schuler, 192 Looniss Court, is enrolled as a freshman at Flagler College, St. Augustine, Fla. She is a graduate of Charles E. Ellis School for Girls, Newtown Square, Pa.

Three Princeton residents are enrolled at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa. They are: Janice N. Gryzyk, daughter of Mrs. Edward Gryzyk, 13 Ober Road; Mary E. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones, 31 Bertrand Drive; and Cynthia J. Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters, 465 Nassau Street.

George McClelland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McClelland, 124 Laning Avenue, Pennington, has enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa.



Susan A. Shrader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross E. Shrader, 23 Littlebrook Road, has enrolled as a freshman at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

Ensign Marilyn C. Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Pine, 2620 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township, was inducted into the U.S. Nurse Corps, aboard the U.S.S. Cobbler. She will report to Newport, R. I. for four weeks of officer training before being assigned to the U.S. Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va.

She is a 1966 graduate of Notre Dame High School and a 1969 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, Conn. Before being commissioned, she was employed as a staff nurse in the intensive care unit of Falmouth Hospital, Falmouth, Mass.

Seven students from Princeton have enrolled as freshmen at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. They Are: Daphne M. Keot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blaise Keot, 4 Quention Place, a graduate of Masters, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.; Andrew L. Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Block, 60 Jefferson Road, a graduate of Princeton High; Mansfield W. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield W. Williams, 83 Philip Drive, a graduate of Millbrook School, Millbrook, N.Y.; VanHouten, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. VanHouten, 176 Western Way, a graduate of Princeton Day School; Howard H. Fraker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison S. Fraker, 55 Winfield Road, a graduate of Tabor Academy, Marion, Mass.; Keith F. Hereford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice H. Hereford, Mountain Avenue, a graduate of South Kent School, South Kent, Conn.; and Ralph S. Mason III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Mason II, 265 Brookstone Drive, a graduate of Hius School.



Linda A. Raaallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Raaallo, 183 Linden Lane, has graduated from St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing in Trenton and will be employed by Princeton Hospital.

Ronald T. Taylor, a resident of Princeton, has entered the Harvard School of Dental Medicine this fall. He received a B.A. from the College of Wooster, an M.S.C. from Middlebury College, and a Ph.D. from McGill University.

Franklin J. McLean, formerly executive director of educational program at Princeton University, has been named associate in higher education for program planning in Connecticut.

He is a graduate of the University of Virginia and did graduate work at the College of William and Mary. He has served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education. He has had wide experience in clinical and research medicine.

—Continued On Next Page

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ARE YOU ELIGIBLE?

...To Vote Tues., November 4

You Must Register

1. You must be a citizen of the U.S.
2. You must have resided in New Jersey since May 4, 1969.
3. You must be 21 by the 4th of November, 1969.

You Must Re-Register

1. If you have not voted in any of the last four general elections (1965-68).
2. If you have changed your name.

You Must File a
Change-of-Address Card
If You Have Moved
Within Mercer County
Since The Last Election

**BE AN ELIGIBLE,
VOTE FOR
GOLDA GOTTLIEB
AND
DICK BERGMAN**

Registration Closes on
SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

Residents of Princeton Borough must register
at Borough Hall, corner of Nassau Street and
Bayard Lane.

Township Residents go to Township Hall, corner
of Route 206 and Valley Road.

Registration times for both municipalities are:
9-5 until September 18
9-9 September 19-25

FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE ELECT



**GOLDA
GOTTLIEB**

**RICHARD
BERGMAN**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1969

Paid For By Friends of Gottlieb and Bergman



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Christ is the spirit of Truth and Love that Jesus taught and lived. It comes to each one of us when we are receptive to it.

No matter how far you may feel from the Christ, you can discover it for yourself. You can recognize its power to meet any situation.

You may learn how by coming to our study room and reading this week's Bible Lesson. It contains ideas that heal.

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Michael E. Felton

People In The News
—Continued From Page 24—
Three Princeton area residents will graduate Friday from the New Jersey Police Academy in Sea Girt. They are members of the 115th Municipal Police Class. The graduates are: Kenneth T. Sarnoff, 38 Leigh Avenue; Michael E. Felton, 311 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown; and William A. Maxwell, 1 Oak Lane, Cranbury.

Allan N. Kornblum, a special agent with the FBI for some five years and a member of the New York State Bar since 1962, has been named director of security at Princeton University. The 31-year old will assume direction of the department.



Kenneth T. Samuel

ment concerned with the general security of the entire university community. He will participate in the formulation of policies designed to minimize possible frictions among groups within the university and possibly between members of the university and others within the community.

Mr. Kornblum, who was admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court last October, has been with the FBI since January 1965, serving largely in the investigation of criminal cases and in civil rights enforcement while stationed in Mississippi. He has also been police instructor for other law enforcement agencies.

Graduating from Michigan State University in 1958, he earned his law degree at the New York University School of Law in 1961. This past June he received an M. A. degree in public administration from the John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York.

Walter Dodwell, the university's present chief of security, will continue in the department as Mr. Kornblum's associate director, while James M. Kopliner, will continue to serve as assistant director of security.

Beverly J. Bevis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis, 2335 Main Street, Lawrenceville, is enrolled as a freshman at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt.

Albert M. Robutti, 138 WASHINGTON Street, Rocky Hill, has been elected and installed as department vice commander of the American Legion, Department of New Jersey. He is a member of John Basilone Post No. 280, Hartford, and has been active in legion affairs for years. He will be in charge of district No. 3 which includes Hunterdon, Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset and Warren Counties.

Peter Putnam of 48 Roper Road has been appointed to the board of trustees of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, filling the unexpired term of Jackson P. English, who has moved to Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Putnam and his family have been active in the church since 1952 and were instrumental in locating and building the church at its present site on Cherry Hill Road.

Miss Katherine E. Myers, 76 Rollingmead, has been invited by Princeton University to petition for advanced placement as a sophomore in her first year of residence at the University. She has applied for this advanced status.

Alton H. Bassett, 73 Harriet Drive, has been named assistant director of nonwoven fabric research at the research division of the Chloropac Manufacturing Co., the textile affiliate of Johnson & Johnson, which is located in Milltown.

He joined the company in 1957. He is a member of the Princeton Township Board of Education.

RENNICK'S
Restaurant & Bakery
50 Nassau St.

1958 as a project director and was promoted to supervisor of sanitary and surgical product development in 1959. He was named manager of nonwoven fabric product development in 1966.

Mr. Bassett was graduated from Middlebury College in 1953 and did graduate work at Harvard Business School.

Under the local chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Greathouse III, Route 1, Bennett College alumnae in the Princeton area are participating in a fund raising drive. The college, situated in Millbrook, N.Y., is a private two-year college for women, and is presently engaged in a nationwide campaign to raise \$3,000,000 in capital gifts for a science center, two new residence halls, and a minimum of six endowed professorships.

Mrs. Greathouse is assisted in the Princeton area by a committee that consists of Mrs. Edward Grant, Jr., Mrs. George Adriance, Mrs. Samuel Lambert, all of Princeton and Mrs. Michael Dawes, Pennington.

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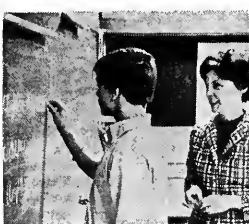
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VOLUNTEER TO HELP A PRINCETON SCHOOL CHILD WHO'S HAVING TROUBLE WITH HIS STUDIES



For the ninth year the PRINCETON STUDY CENTER offers free tutoring to any student (grades 6-12) requesting it. We need volunteers who can give two hours once a week. Each year we help over 150 children. Don't worry if you're a bit rusty — you will be surprised how fast it all comes. In addition to tutors we would like book.

volunteers to help supervise the evening study hall open to students needing a quiet place to do homework.

For more information call
Mrs. Helen Rake (924-1855)
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or return the form below.

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I am interested in: ☐ Tutoring ☐ Helping with the study hall
I am not able to volunteer but I have enclosed a donation to help meet administrative costs.

Name Tel.
Address

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 26
will be all merchandise left from the first three days.

Mrs. Walter Servis, Jr. is the sale chairman, with Mr. John Beck assisting as co-chairman. Mrs. Omar Lloyd is the treasurer for the sale. Donations of articles for sale may be left at the firehouse on Monday, October 6 from 9 a.m. until 5 and on Tuesday from 9 until noon. Pickups for furniture and heavy items may be arranged for in advance by calling Mrs. Henry Broad, 924-4636. All clothing should be clean and in fairly good condition.

FAIR PLANNED
By Rocky Hill Group, The Bid 'N Buy Fair, the annual fund raising fair sponsored by the Rocky Hill Community Group, will be held Saturday, October 4, from 10 to 4 at the baseball field on Washington Street in Rocky Hill. The community group sponsors many local projects through the money collected at this fair, the chief project of which is the Rocky Hill Public Library.

The Rocky Hill library serves all of Montgomery Township. The library receives book funds from Somerset County and some funds from the Borough of Rocky Hill, but it is the community group which provides space in the Community Center and furnishes the volunteer staff enabling the area to have library service six days a week rather than the bi-weekly bookmobile.

Mrs. John Mack and Mrs. Charles Anderson, co-chairmen of the library direct a staff of twenty-five volunteers who keep the library open 3:30 to 5 Monday through Friday, 10 to 12 Friday and Saturday, and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. A story hour is held at the library for pre-school children on Thursday afternoons.



PLANNING THE BID 'N BUY FAIR: Mrs. Donald Freedland, chairman of the Rocky Hill fair, is studying a book on antiques in preparation for the auction to be held October 4 in support of the Rocky Hill Public Library. Shown with her is Anthony Cross, at the Community House on Washington Street in Rocky Hill.

The Bid 'N Buy Fair, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Donald Freedland, features an auction, with Donald Freedland as the auctioneer. Available is a large collection of furniture, many genuine antiques, household appliances, and bric-a-brac. There will also be a number of booths at the event.

STUDENTS TO HELP
In Magazine Food Drive, Princeton High School students themselves will participate for the first time in the annual scholarship fund magazine drive, which will be held for one week in early October. For more than ten years, the drive has been conducted by the high school PTA and volunteer parents as the chief source of funds for the annual PTA scholarship awards. Despite community solicitation for subscriptions, sales and renewals through the PTA have dropped over the past few years. At the same time the number of students applying for the scholarship has increased. In addition larger scholarships are needed to meet the increased costs of education.

This year each student will be asked to solicit his family and friends with the hope of reaching a larger number of potential subscribers than in the past.

Up to 50 per cent of the cost of each new subscription or renewal is retained for scholarship aid. It has been estimated that if everyone in the Princeton area renewed his present subscriptions to three of the leading national magazines through the PTA magazine drive, the fund could realize around \$20,000.

TEACHER AIDES NEEDED
At Princeton Middle School. Parents of students at the Princeton Middle School are needed to assist as teacher aides. They are welcome to volunteer for any hours daily, but there is a specific need for help from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1:55 to 2:10 p.m. in both the Valley Road and Campanelli Park buildings. Interested parents are asked to contact Mr. Grove at the Valley Road building.

The executive board for the coming year for the Princeton Middle School PTO are: first vice president, Mrs. Albert H. Price; second vice president, Mrs. Richard E. Thompson; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas Turner, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frederick E. Blum; and treasurer, John E. Keigler.

SWIM CLUB TO OPEN
At YWCA. Women in the Princeton area who speak little or no English and who would like to learn to swim or perfect their swimming and diving abilities are invited to join the International Swim Club at the YWCA. The program will open Thursday, September 25.

The club is led by Mrs. Sil

gurd Waagen, a multi-lingual holder of water safety instructor certification from the Red Cross.

Then ten sessions will meet at the YWCA-YMCA pool Thursday mornings from 10:30 to 11:30. Late registration can be arranged.

HUN SCHOOL OPENS
Saturday Classes Eoded. The Hun School began its 56th year Tuesday when Dr. Paul H. Chesbro, in his 10th year as headmaster, welcomed the 285 boys and 31 faculty members.

For the first time the school will not have Saturday classes in order to provide students with more time for unstructured activities. A flexible scheduling has also been introduced so more or less time

—Continued On Next Page

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Colorful plastic...
KITCHEN AIDS
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Clones delux dish pan, pall with spout, laundry basket, heavy duty garbage can, 4 pc. mixing bowl set, waste basket.

Choice of 7 cup percolator, covered sauce pots, sauce pans, tea kettle, more. Top quality. Fast heating.



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20 1/2" x 12 1/2" poly drain board, 10 1/2" x 12 1/2" dish drainer, upright silverware cup, sink strainer, soap dish. Top value!

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PJ's to Homemade Pate at Christmas Boutique

Tuesday, November 4 is Election Day this year, but it may also be a good time to begin Christmas Shopping as the sixth annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital begins its two-day run at the Nassau Inn.

Nine exclusive shops along the eastern seaboard from Vermont to Florida will display gifts, clothes, food, jewelry and toys at the Boutique which will be open both Tuesday and Wednesday, November 3 from 10 to 5 with a \$1 admission charge.

Leading a list of new shops this year is Lilly Pulitzer, the well-known Palm Beach entrepreneur, who began making her brightly colored women's clothes as a hobby before it turned into a highly profitable business. Her collection of casual clothes also includes items for men such as the wild Pulitzer shirts or "PJ's."

Also appearing for the first time will be Crafts by Nani, featuring unusual lampshades and handmade pillows, Roni's Roulette, a gift and sports clothes shop, Anthony Kins, a custom goldsmith who specializes in contemporary enamel jewelry, and a complete toy shop for children, Wonderland Toys.

Four popular shops in the past will return. Au Bon Gout with its exotic food items and gifts, Leran, bringing fine lingerie and linens,



BOUQUET CO-CHAIRSMEN: Mrs. Pieter A. Fisher (left) and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick will serve as co-chairmen of this year's Christmas Boutique planned for November 4 and 5 at the Nassau Inn.

Orvis, with gifts for the sportsman and outdoor man, and the Purple Door, featuring designer clothes and Kenneth Lane Jewelry.

The women's Auxiliary is planning a booth featuring homemade pate and bread and the Cranbury ladies will again be selling their delicious cranberry sauce.

Mrs. Pieter A. Fisher and

Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick are co-chairmen of the Boutique. Committee members include Mesdames Graham Brush, Alexander K. Buck, Charles Denison, William H. Flagg, Thomas L. Matthews, Neal O'Connor, Herbert Ruben, Hans K. Sander, C. Barnwell Straut, Charles L. Taggart, John M. Tassie and Donald Mackinnon.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 27
is available for each course, depending upon its needs. Expanded library services and a career planning seminar were also undertaken.

New administrative appointments include James Hayden, dean of students, David Savidge, director of admission, Edmund Cavanaugh, development director, and David Lerner, athletic director. All were on the faculty last year. New faculty appointments include John Barden and Hal Burnett (Phil Stardon '85), history; Gerald Gies, English; Donald Reynolds, librarian; Harry Stevens, English.

In addition to the new gifts

masimo, which was completed last December, the old athletic building is being completely renovated, extensive grading of the playing fields has provided more space, new parking facilities have been provided, and the tennis courts have been resurfaced.

A new language laboratory has been added to the Academic Center, completing this relatively new facility.

FRAMING TALK PLANNED

At Princeton Art Association meetings, which include John Barden and Hal Burnett (Phil Stardon '85), history; Gerald Gies, English; Donald Reynolds, librarian; Harry Stevens, English.

In addition to the new gifts

interested parties are invited to attend.

Various styles of frames and how they are used in water colors, oils, pastels and photographs will be discussed as well as historical periods or frames to match the styles of paintings. Materials used in framing today will be evaluated with a demonstration of how to cut, matting, glass and the use of baquet on oils.

Registration is still being accepted for the fall classes of the association. Classes will begin Monday, September 29. New offerings this season are: Designing by Elzanne Starbain on Monday evenings, Appreciation of Modern Art by Jan Swearer on Tuesday evenings, Experimental Sculpture by Margaret Kenward Johnson on Wednesday mornings, The Object by Ian Cechin on Wednesday afternoons, and a new water color course, Approach to Painting by Joseph Rossi on Thursday evenings.

Yvonne Burk is again offering Basic Principles of Drawing, Practice and Theory on Thursday mornings. David Chapin's class in Drawing and Painting, Portrait, Draped Figure and Nude will be offered on Tuesday afternoons and evenings. Sharon Safran is again conducting Workshops for Young People, ages 11 to 13 on Monday afternoons and ages 7 to 10 on Thursday afternoons.

A new instruction workshop, Late Painting, Sketching and Sculpture, will be held on Wednesday evenings with a variety of nude models in short and long poses.

Persons interested in joining the Art Association or in taking classes, should call week day mornings between 9:30 and noon at 921-9173.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2289.

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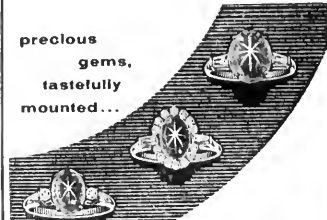
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Young Ages of Princeton
Youngs Music Shop
Zinders

PRINCETON

Princeton Book Mart
Princeton Circle ESSO
Princeton Fabric Center, Inc.
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Princeton Furs, Inc.
Princeton Motor Lodge
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Richard's Shoes
Rug and Furniture Mart Inc.
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Quaker Curtain & Drapery

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Host Motel — Windsor
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GOOD YEAR SEEN FOR TIGERS: Joe Cohen (left) picks the Princeton University football team to win all but one this season. He believes the only time the Tigers will stab their tails will be at Harvard. Tom Leonard says the Tigers can get by Rutgers, they should win them all. (Staff Photo)

Question Of The Week

Question: How many games do you think the Princeton University football team will win this year?

Where asked: Around town.

Joseph Cohen, Hamilton Square, reader at Firestone Library addition: I'll say they will win eight. I heard they had a pretty good first scrimmage. I think they'll beat Rutgers and win their next five. They'll go to Harvard with six straight but by then, Harvard will be waiting for them. Harvard has always been tough and this year they have the home field advantage. Harvard will beat them for their only loss.

Thomas Leonard, Ewing Township, reader: I haven't heard too much about them but I hope they win them all. I hope they beat Rutgers as a 100th anniversary present. Rutgers is a toss-up. I would say if they get by Rutgers, they might win them all.

Bill Keshar, Foulke Hall, University freshman: I'll gamble and say they'll win eight. I'm optimistic. I don't follow it too closely but from what little I've picked up, I understand Harvard is pretty good.

Warren Vandemark, Rocky Hill, reader: I think Rutgers is the key game. If they can get by them, they may go all the way. It will be close. One touchdown either way should decide. From what I read in the papers, they beat Wilkes College six touchdowns to two in a scrimmage and looked pretty good. So I think they can win them all if they beat Rutgers.

Mark DeTurk, Patton Hall, University sophomore: I'm pretty sure Rutgers is going to beat us and maybe some one else, probably Penn. I don't know what Harvard will do, so I'll say 7-2. Rutgers has a nice season edge on us in practice and they will be a game ahead when we play them.

Jack Cinkay, Trenton, agent for Adirman & Clark, Spring Street: I think they'll lose five. I see them beating Columbia, Cornell, Colgate and Harvard. I have this not so much on what I know of the Princeton team but from what I've heard of the others. A lot seem headed for good seasons, especially Penn and Dartmouth. Rutgers, basically, still has the same team back. They'll be hellraisers. Right there, Princeton loses one game. I think a new coach, a new staff and a new system has to make a difference, but I hope they prove me wrong.

Steve Canner, Loure-Love Hall, Class of '70: All but one. They'll lose to, probably, either Yale or Harvard. Rutgers might be tough but I think we will beat them. Dropping the single wing will help. Basically, we are antiquated. What a treat that is going to be to see us play regular offense! Our class was supposed to have had all the

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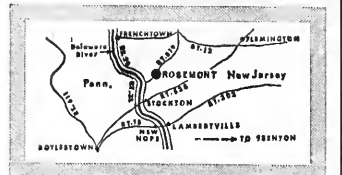
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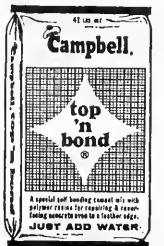
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SPORTS In Princeton

TIGER LINE A-BUILDING
Only Two Seniors Selected.
The offensive line on Prince-
ton's 1968 football team — the
number one problem facing
Coach Jake McCandless this
season — assumed a definitive
shape in the two weeks of
training at Blairstown. If the
seven men currently holding
down starting positions take
the field against Rutgers a
week from Saturday, they will
be only two seniors. The
other five are juniors.
The pair of members of the
Class of 1970 are holdovers
from last fall: guard Mike
Guerin, an All-Ivy choice in
1968, and end Mark Brios, a
reserve at right end for two
seasons but a two-year letter-
man who has started a num-
ber of games during his career
and led the team last season in
pass receptions with 12.

Brios will be paired at end
with junior Jack Hess, one of
the top sophomores a year ago
and a letter-winner at corner-
back. Depth on the defensive
unit has allowed him to be
switched to left end on the of-
fensive line.

The two tackles are what
Charlie Caldwell called "green
peas" — big, promising but
extremely inexperienced. The
better of the two is 245-lb.
John Roeger, the other is
Dave Dirks, a 200-pounder who
was a top member of his
freshman team two years ago
and an All-State selection as a
scholarship in Colorado.

The only costly injury of the
Blairstown portion of the train-
ing season has been to senior
Bub Schopf. Plagued by knee
problems throughout his ca-
reer, he has been forced to
give up the sport. His loss as
an offensive tackle increases
the difficulty of building an
adequate corps of reserves at
that vital position.

Guerin will probably have
his last year's replacement,
215-lb. Steve Sauer, with him
at the other guard position. Sa-
uer is getting a stiff battle
from last season's quar-
terback, Dan White. The latter is
25 pounds lighter than Sauer
but his numerous assignments
last fall as the blocking back
in single wing alignment are
standing him in good stead.
The choice at center so far
is another varsity holdover,
207-lb. Kirk Liddell. As consti-
tuted, the line is not big by
contemporary standards but
it shows good mobility, the of-
fense will develop satisfactori-
ly.

Wilkes Beaten in Scrimmage.
The first indication of how
Princeton may fare against
outside competition came Sat-
urday when the Tigers topped
Wilkes College, 6 TDs to 2. The
opposition from Pennsylvania
has won 29 straight games over
the past three years and
holds the Lammet Bowl as the

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Princetonian to Play Tailback for Rutgers

It's Bruce Van Ness of
Princeton if you're locating
him geographically. But
Bruce Van Ness of Rutgers
if you're indicating on
which side he will be play-
ing in the college centeni-
al game next week at New
Brunswick. The 23-year-old
resident of Cedar Lane
starts at tailback in the
Rutgers backfield, and will
provide a constant offensive
threat with his combined
running and passing ability.

Van Ness was a quarter-
back in his first year on the
Scarlet varsity, earned an
Eastern College Athletic
Conference designation as
the sophomore of the year.
He was the quarterback
when Rutgers trimmed
Princeton in Palmer Sta-
dium last fall, 20 to 14, but
later switched to tailback
as Rich Polcastro moved
into the quarterback slot.
The one two punch this pair
created on offense was in-
strumental in helping the
Scarlet Knights rip off five
straight victories to close
the season.

At 6-3, 210, Van Ness runs
extremely well and poses
an added problem for the
defense with his passing
ability. Despite a shoulder



Bruce Van Ness

injury during the summer
of his sophomore year,
has a two-season total of
fence mark of 1,829 yards
and 16 touchdowns.

top small college in the east
was outmatched by the big-
ger and deeper Tigers.

Although McCandless ex-
pressed himself as "satisfied"
with Saturday's action, he saw
much room for improvement
in the timing and execution of
plays by the backfield. Most
heartening of all is the fact
hope for a successful season is
that the squad had been in
running strong. Captain Eli
Moore ranks as one of the top
Princeton fullbacks of all time,
and he will be on the field with
these three veteran backs all of
whom can run and pass. Brian
McCullough, Scott MacBean
and Chris Montgomery may
eventually form with Moore
one of the best backfields in
the east.

The multitude of new assign-
ments given the backs to
achieve the conversion from
the single wing to an offense using
much of the T will inevitably
require considerable time to
assimilate. Add to this the fact
that the offensive line is being

completely rebuilt and you
have the reason for doubt over
the ability of the Tigers to han-
dle a veteran Rutgers team on
opening day.

Nevertheless, there is such a
degree of potential in the start-
ing backfield, plus appear-
ing depth in reserve material, that
the hope for a successful season is
that the squad had been in
running strong. Captain Eli
Moore ranks as one of the top
Princeton fullbacks of all time,
and he will be on the field with
these three veteran backs all of
whom can run and pass. Brian
McCullough, Scott MacBean
and Chris Montgomery may
eventually form with Moore
one of the best backfields in
the east.

Veteran linebacker Arnie
Holberg, converted to quar-
terback as a replacement for
MacBean, figures to see con-
tinued on next page

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Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 31—
sizable action this fall. He was among the backs cited for a good performance against Wilkes.

The list also included a pair of sophomores, John Bjorklund and Doug Blake. Both are understudies for McCullough, and both, accordingly, can run and pass.

PHS FOOTBALL III
(This is the last of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1969.)

Forecast: Hazy. For the moment and probably right up 'til the opening kickoff against Hamilton on September 27, a big question mark will have precedence over any assessment of what kind of season the Little Tigers can expect. A lot of pieces are going to have to fall into place in the ten days he has remaining if coach Dick Wood is to have a successful season.

No one is more aware of this than Wood. None more to be than in Princeton. He has been both in the past to predict a good season when he felt he had the material. This summer, before the start of practice, he said: "I feel we ought to reach the .500 mark; I'm better than that right now. It's been several years since Wood has been that guarded in his outlook.

Two scrimmages so far, one against Freehold and another against Hunterdon Central Saturday morning, have not given Wood cause to change his outlook. The team was scheduled to play a third and final scrimmage this Wednesday afternoon at 4 here against a second Freehold high school, Freehold Central.

Against Hunterdon, we did a little better as far as execution," Wood commented. "We ran better offensively and defended better against their running. But both our pass offense and defense left a lot to be desired."

"We've done virtually nothing on it," Wood added, in commenting on the passing. The season passing has been neglected in the early game undertones one of the major mistakes Wood must contend with this season; the coaching staff is spread too thin.

To coach the 53-man varsity squad, Wood has only himself and his new assistant Jim Beachell. Beachell was a standout linebacker in college but he has never coached before, putting even more pressure on Wood. Wood was disappointed when Thomas Dalton, who was supposed to join his staff, decided on the first day of school not to enter the Princeton system.

"We seem to be pretty deep in some positions, and if we had the time to work with these boys we could place them elsewhere but we just don't have enough coaches," Wood said. To coach four teams: freshman, sophomore, junior varsity and varsity, he has a staff of six in com-



TO PLAY BOTH WAYS: BATTILING LINEMAN: Walt Lawrence Parker, junior full-back, was cited by coach Dick Wood for his offensive and defensive play during the team's first scrimmage this weekend. He'll play both ways for the Little Tigers.

Trasi, Wood pointed out that Hunterdon's staff numbered ten.

Chances are, when Wood turns his attention to it, the passing game may come around. The number one passer, Loujola Rossi, is recovering from a bruised ankle and is not permitted any contact play. Bob Sinkler of the University is handling the physical therapy on Rossi's leg and has told Wood that Rossi may be ready sometime next week.

Two Sharp Passing, Mean while, Jeff Grover, a small, but tough southpaw thrower, and Pete Thompson have been

Tim McCann Makes It
A free agent who signed with the New York Giants last spring has survived the final cut—a feat that has been listed as a 100-to-1 shot.

He, Tim McCann of Princeton, a defensive tackle who was untouched in the NFL draft but reached an agreement with the Giants in May for a bonus that reportedly totalled all of \$500. When he went to the New Yorker's camp at Fairfield, Conn., in July, there were 68 players—28 of whom are no longer on the squad.

At 265, McCann has put on 25 pounds since starting his senior year here last fall. He has seen action in all of the Giants' pre-season games as they attempt to sharpen a major weakness, the pass rush.

Splitting the passing duties, "although as a squad effort, we did better."

At right end, where Mike Tomlinson was the pre-season starter, Wood announced that John Willard would step into the position. Tomlinson has been sidelined with mononucleosis. Wood added that Willard, a newcomer to PHS last year and ineligible to play, has worked out well both offensively and defensively.

Crucial 10 Days: The ten days between the last scrimmage and the opener with Hamilton is the period in which Wood hopes to be able to hone his squad into combat readiness. "Scrimmages are good in one way," he said, but — Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 52
he indicated he would welcome—and need—the 10 free days when he could forego scrimmages and attend to the urgent need to coach and teach. Asked if he thought he could do it all in the short time remaining, he replied: "I hope I can have the kids hungry by the first game."

Schedule A Plus. In one area—scheduling—the ball has taken a Princeton bounce. On paper, the 1969 list of opponents is less rugged than 1968's.

For one thing, there is one less game—eight instead of nine. More to the Little Tigers' advantage is the dropping of Perth Amboy and East Brunswick—two traditionally strong elevens. Both hung defeats on PHS last year.

These, plus Colonia, have been replaced by Cedar Ridge and New Brunswick, certainly not the powers Perth Amboy and East Brunswick represent. Cedar Ridge, said Wood, is a new school in its third year of operation in the same district as Madison Township. He knows little else about them.

Of New Brunswick he commented, "Sometimes they play well and sometimes they don't." He added that the school has a big stadium with lights and that they go in for the sport in a big way.

The team's remaining six games will be against its five traditional county opponents—Hamilton, Ewing, Trenton, Steiner, Notre Dame—and Madison Township. None had

an especially glittering season last year, with the exception of Hamilton, which won on but one. Hamilton has lost heavily through graduation, losing all its offensive starters but quarterback Chad Stockton and junior running back, Phil Hilton, as well as its coach Dave Bryn. But Wood feels that new coach Bill McEvoy will be the recipient of a lot of good material coming up from two feeder junior schools and "Hamilton ought to do a job" this season.

Ewing won five and lost three last year and to try to improve on that mark coach Steve Muench has 16 lettermen returning. They are well distributed between the line and backfield. In addition, Ewing, like Hamilton, has two feeder junior high schools, Wood reported, to keep the talent flowing in.

From a dismal, winless season in 1967, Frank Caparo guided Trenton High School to three victories last season. While the Tornado turnaround may not be as dramatic as that of the Mets this year, Wood predicted, "They're definitely going to be much better. They have good material, a good experienced team." PHS just squeaked by Trenton last year, 13-7.

From a team that won only four of nine last year, Steiner coach Pete Brescia welcomes back only seven players. The most outstanding is the fleet Joe Rakowski who scored 13 touchdowns last year. Steiner is rebuilding.

Notre Dame has a new coach, Al Verdel, the former

Jim Beatchell who quarterbacked the 1963 Princeton High School football team has returned to his alma mater as assistant to coach Dick Wood.

A graduate of McPherson College, Kansas, last June where he played linebacker for four years, Beatchell also holds the record in the javelin at McPherson. This summer, competing untapped, he became the New Jersey Junior and Senior State AAU champion in the javelin. His best throw is 246 feet.

Beatchell is one of four brothers who have played football for the Little Tigers. The oldest, Joe, Class of 1960, held the record for the javelin at Southern Illinois until it was broken in 1966 by Dan Tindall, another PHS athlete. Tindall owns the PHS record of 232-11.

Craig Beatchell, Class of 1966, is presently recovering from wounds suffered in Viet Nam at the Fort Dix Army Hospital in New

Jersey, while the youngest member, Bill, is a senior at the high school and a candidate for quarterback. He will also hold the ball on all extra point attempts.

Jim Beatchell

trouble for the opposition. Things have been even-stev between the Blue and White and Madison Township. In the first two meetings, they split. Last year both met in the final for each with identical 4-4 record. They battled to a 2-2 tie. Chances are the score will be as close again this fall. "They're always good," said Wood.

Still, the schedule is far from—Continued On Next Page

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Alabama	14	*Virginia Tech	7
Auburn	20	*Lycorning	13
*Alfred	20	Rensselaer Poly	14
Arkansas	31	Oklahoma State	7
*Army	48	New Mexico	6
*Auburn	21	Wake Forest	6
*Baldwin-Wallace	20	Findlay	6

*Baylor	14	Kansas State	13
*Bowling Green	14	Utah State	13
*Brigham Young	17	Colorado State U.	14
Bucknell	20	*Hofstra	14
*Buffalo	24	Xavier (Ohio)	14
*Butler	26	Indiana	6
Centre	20	*Kenyon	13
*Cincinnati	21	William & Mary	14
*Clarion State	20	Delaware State	14
Clemson	14	*Virginia	13
*Colgate	17	Boston U.	14
*Colorado Mines	28	Colorado College	13
*Colorado	41	Tulsa	13
Connecticut	20	*Vermont	6
Delaware	21	*Guilford	14
*East Stroudsburg St.	28	Gettysburg	6
Evansville	14	Montclair State	7
*Florida State	48	*Bradley	13
*Georgia	28	Wichita State	14
Hanover	20	Tulane	7
Honolulu	27	*Lake Forest	13
*Illinois	21	*Florida	14
Indiana	28	Washington State	14
Kansas	17	*Kentucky	14
*Kings Point	14	Oregon State	13
*Lehigh	14	*Texas Tech	14
*Louisiana State	20	Northwestern	7
*Macalester	27	St. Thomas	6
Massachusetts	21	*Maine	7
Miami (Ohio)	17	*Dayton	14
*Michigan State	17	Washington	7
Michigan	14	Vanderbilt	7
*Middlebury	14	Rice	14
*Mississippi State	21	Richmond	14
*Mississippi	21	Memphis State	14
*Missouri	24	Air Force Academy	14
*North Carolina State	24	North Carolina	14
*Notre Dame	28	Northwestern	7
*Missaps	21	Sewanee	7
*Ohio U.	41	Kent State	14
Oklahoma	24	*Wisconsin	7
Minnesota	17	*Arizona State	14
Penn State	24	*Navy	14
Purdue	20	*Texas Christian	14
*Rice	20	V.M.I.	6
Rutgers	28	*Lafayette	14
San Diego	14	Colby	14
So. California	21	Duke	20
So. Methodist	17	*Nebraska	14
*Stanford	34	*Georgia Tech	14
*Syracuse	20	San Jose State	6
Temple	20	Iowa State	7
Tennessee	21	*Pittsburgh	14
*U.C.L.A.	21	U. Tenn. (Chattanooga)	7
Texas	21	*California	7
*U.C.L.A.	23	Pittsburg	14
*Utah	17	Oregon	14
*West Virginia	21	Maryland	14
*Wyoming	17	Arizona	7

AMERICAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Oakland	24	*Buffalo	13
Houston	24	*Boston	10
Kansas City	27	*Denver	17
New York Jets	31	*Cincinnati	13
San Diego	17		

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

*Baltimore	19	Los Angeles	17
Cleveland	27	*Philadelphia	24
*Dallas	24	St. Louis	23
Delphi	20	Pittsburgh	14
*Green Bay	17	Chicago	16
Minnesota	23	*New York Giants	20
*San Francisco	26	San Francisco	20
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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 33

bone-crunching and if the Little Tigers fall, they can't point to it as an excuse.

In summary, anything can happen this year to the Little Tigers. The challenge has shifted in large measure from the players to the coaching tandem of Wood and Beathell. The big question that will be answered as the season progresses is how well they have been able to handle the Texas-sized problem of trying to teach a potentially good squad the things it has to learn in two short a time.

PDS ELEVEN PREPARES
For New season and league.
 New goals, specifically its first winning season, and a new league, the Penn-Jersey, will confront a small but spirited Princeton Day School football team this fall as it enters its third season of varsity competition. When the Panthers first embarked on a full varsity schedule two years ago, the resulting 2-6 record mostly against big schools proved disappointing after several years of winning teams. Last year, the squad came within eight points in its final game of producing a 5-3 record, but had to settle for a 4-4 mark. Nonetheless, it was a strong improvement.

This year, after playing the first two as an independent, PDS has joined the Penn-Jersey League. It should fit rather well into the level of competition. Happily for coach Dan Barren, the Panthers have played their last game against teams such as Chestnut Hill, which walloped them, 20-12, and 40-6, in two seasons, and St. Andrews, which scored 41 points in two years while allowing PDS none.

Schedule No Soap. This is not to say that the new schedule will be a cakewalk. Still to be faced is the Hun School, a perennial power in the league, and new this year is Perkins, another strong entry. The rest, George School, Academy of New Church (Bryn Athyn), Pennington Prep, and Scotchby, should all provide stern tests for the Blue and White. Barren has a slightly smaller squad this year than last, numbering just 21 men, but for the first time a jayvee team has been formed. Graduation losses last year were small in number but included such standouts as Craig Page, Ash

by Adams, and Keith Bash. And, of course, the same problem which seems to hurt PDS more than any other school — transfers — took one of Barren's best holdovers, Critton Adams, now attending school in Virginia, would undoubtedly have started in a week.

The senior division will begin play with a doubleheader on Sunday, October 12, at 1 p.m. on the Princeton High School field. Schedules for junior league play will be announced later.

Now in its fourth season, the league, a non-profit organization is supported by contributions from the eight sponsoring companies, parents and other interested groups.

CHAMPION ELIMINATED
in Springdale Golf. Bill Paine, 1968 champion of the Springdale Golf Club, was eliminated last weekend in the second round of play. He was defeated by Jim Blair on the 18th green, 1 up.

In the first round of action, Blair ousted Frank Kierman, 3 and 2, while Paine was trimmed.

One of the most improved players on the squad is Tom Worthington, a junior, who has the speed and agility to strengthen the backfield at the halfback slot. Another speedster, Kirk Moore, came on strong last year as a freshman during the final games, and should be ready to come into his own this season. Another halfback possibility is Tony Dale who will see action elsewhere at split end.

Turning in the line, which will be handled this year by Chan Jones, who also serves as PDS varsity basketball coach, Barren will use McCandless at tight end, plus juniors Howard Vine and Andy Houston, both of whom have been making steady progress.

Anchoring the interior line are two other senior co-players, Lew Bowers at guard and Jack Kilgore at center. Both will play both ways. Other guards include senior Bob Peck and sophomore John Kalpin and junior Tim Smith. Tom O'Connor, backing up Kilgore at center, may be moved over to guard also if the situation warrants. Bill Warren, a freshman with plenty of hustle, another candidate for center, may be used to center for punts.

At tackle, Barren is counting on senior David Mack, the heaviest player on the squad at 228 and junior Cori Jacobelli, who also will probably play both ways. Steve Zudnak, a 170-pound sophomore and junior Bob van de Velde will also see action at tackle.

Overall Barren reports the squad has shown the best attitude and spirit of any team he has seen there, and he is pleased with the hustle and enthusiasm.

The Panthers will lead off against Montclair at home on 2, Saturday, Sept. 27, instead of with Hun this year. Six Penn-Jersey League games will follow, before the final game with Germantown Friends, which is not in the league this year.

REGISTRATION BOOMS
For Midget Football. More than 200 potential Bart Starrs, O. J. Simpsons, Don Maynards, and Bubba Smiths have signed up for the Princeton Midget Football League this season, about 40 more than played last year, and more than triple the figure four years ago.

League officials had expected 175 applicants for the four senior and four junior divisions teams, but the response was so great that the roster limit was upped by another 25. With the addition of Hilton Realty Co. and Buxton's Country Shops, the league has sponsors for all teams. Continuing as backers are Matthews Construction, Nassau Convoy, Princeton Fuel Oil, the University Store, J. P. Cleaver and First National Bank.

Practice sessions under the guidance of three coaches per team are now in progress with the senior division squads drilling Wednesday and Friday evenings, and Saturday mornings at Community Park, and the juniors meeting twice a week.

The senior division will begin play with a doubleheader on Sunday, October 12, at 1 p.m. on the Princeton High School field. Schedules for junior league play will be announced later.

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— Continued on Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 3
 ming Moose Gates, 4 and 3. Blair's next opponent will be Kester Pierson, who won over Laurence Sanford and Jim Litwick by identical scores of 1 and 2. Litwick triumphed over Bob McCarthy Jr. in the first round, 2 and 1.

Jack Sweeney reached the quarter-finals with a 19th hole triumph over Tom James when he birdied the first extra hole and then defeated Karl Pettit Jr., 3 and 4. Pettit advanced to the second round with a 3-and-victory over Jack Houghton. Fraser Lewis defeated Bill Quackenbush, 2 and 1. Maury Mathier won from Dick Liebler. Mather and Lewis have yet to meet to round out the fourth quarter-final bracket.

Among the Beaten Eight, Quackenbush edged Liebler, 1 up, while Gates won over Kierman. Matches between Houghton and James, and Sanford and McCarthy remain to be played.

In the second flight, Woody Wirsig will face Lyle Fitch in the finals. Fitch eliminated Don Judge and Charlie Gopfinger after Judge had beaten Jim McKinney. Wirsig defeated Don Stuart and John Sienkiewicz, the latter on the 20th green in the longest match of the tournament.

Dutch Schoch, the varsity golf coach, will meet Bill Millman in the finals of the third flight. Schoch won from Jim Mastick by default and then eliminated Otto Nelson, the victor over Roland Smith, Mill-

man best Dan Hall and Buck Holder after Holder had defeated Ray Sowers.

Ralph Allaire is one of the finalists in the fourth flight, following victories over Dick Thompson and Ollie Houghton. Houghton won from Ray Harding in the first round.

A match between Kline Fulmer and Don Donahue will determine Allaire's opponent. Fulmer scored over Asa Farr and Donahue over Fred Peterson.

Bill Pearce will face Clifton Bennett in the finals of the fifth flight. Pearce won from E. J. Bennett and Reed Stuart, after Stuart had defeated Dan Brady. Clifton Bennett ousted Joe Dougherty and Norm Schuchle, while Schuchle was a first-round victor over John Love.

In the sixth flight, Ed Johnson will face Ralph Mather. Mather eliminated John Miller and B. E. Bergesen, after Miller had defeated Bill Wilson. Johnson triumphed over Harry Volwieder and Arthur Gardner, while Volwieder reached the second round by trimming Pete Larson.

Jack Mezzy is a finalist in the seventh flight, following victories over Sam Stewart and Alan Poole. Stewart won a first-round match from V. J. Cahill.

In the other half of the bracket, Stan Wilson defeated Ralph Sharp and Bob McCarthy won from Bob Clancy. Wilson and McCarthy have yet to meet to determine the second finalist.

NCA VS. MCGRAW-HILL
 In Baseball Southall Finals, the playoffs to decide the championship of the Business Softball League are now underway with defending champion McGraw-Hill meeting RCA, which has never won the title.

McGraw-Hill had some rough moments in the eastern division finals against resurgent RCA 3, which had upset second place Inliner Accelerator earlier. Continuing its surge, RCA knocked off McGraw-Hill in the first game of the series 4-2. McGraw scored a run in the first, but was blanked until the bottom of the seventh by winning pitcher Tom Ward.

Meanwhile RCA tied the contest in the third, took over run lead in the fourth and added two insurance markers in the top of the sixth.

In the second game, played the same night as part of a doubleheader, Larry Lee, the losing pitcher in the first game, found the right groove, and shutout RCA on seven hits. Tom Ward was again superb on the mound for RCA, permitting only four hits, but McGraw-Hill managed to produce one run out of them, and it won the ball game.

McGraw-Hill's power finally surfaced in the crucial third contest, as Ange Vasti smacked a grand slam and Barry Bromall a three-run homer to lead the defending champions to a 1-2 victory. Lee and Ward again faced each other on the mound.

NCA also dropped its first game in the western division finals, losing to RCA A, 12-5. In the second contest, NCA finally captured a 9-8 decision. NCA jumped into the lead on two occasions, but RCA tied up matters each time. In the sixth NCA scored three to take a 9-5 lead, and RCA could only manage two rallies. Bones Gilbert was the winning pitcher.

Gilbert was on the hill again in the deciding contest and succeeded in blanking RCA for three innings, while NCA built up a 4-0 lead. Gilbert permitted the losers single runs in the fourth through seventh innings, but NCA scored three more of its own, to lock up a 7-4 triumph and the western division crown.

EAGLES 3 TO 1
 Over PBA All Stars. The Eagles, champions of the PBA League, defeated the league All-Stars, 3-1, last week to end the season's play. Pete Newirth's run-scoring triple was the big hit for the

white, while the ground. Joe Herriman limited the Stars to three hits. He struck out eight.

All-Star pitching was just as effective. Aside from Newirth's triple, the Eagles could manage only two other hits off Starter Pat Kahny and reliever Pete Soderman.

Trophies were presented to Eagle coaching staff of George Pierre Jr., Pat McAlmon Jr. and Sr. and Tony Nini and the players: Ed Voltr, George Reynolds, Dan Delvicio, Bob McQuade, John Madden, Pete Newirth, Kevin McMahon, Tom Savoye, Dan Nini, Joe Herriman, Matt Mervale, Keith Wadsworth, John Silverman, Craig Jaackel and Jim McCarthy. All-Star players were: Toni Trani, Mike Beccanuso, Pat Kahny, Mike Shillaber, Derwin Newlin, Bob Silverman, Pete Soderman, Bob McLaugh, Andy Bolster, Don Seitz and Jeff Pezzone.

The A. J. Bartolino SportsmanSHIP Trophy was won by the players and coaches of Engine No. 1.

RROOM, CRAWFORD VICTOR
 In West Windsor Doubles, Ralph Bloom and Cliff Crawford combined good tennis with plenty of stamina last weekend and won the annual doubles over the Rev. Norm Nuding and Ted Pearce.

The two teams had played ten sets in two days to reach the finals. After splitting the first two sets, 6-4, 3-6, Bloom and Crawford took command, the former turning in a fine net game, while Crawford excelled from the base line, and captured the decisive set 6-1.

In earlier matches Bloom and Crawford whipped Pete Flatow and Tony Zazzarello 6-2, 6-1; Bob Adams and Bob Lattie, 6-2, 8-6; and Ted Barn and Deane Bornheimer, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Nuding and Pearce defeated Colin Henry and Tok Kaku 6-2, 6-2; Whitley Martindale and Bill Novelli, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5; and Percy Banks and Dick Woodrow, 6-2, 6-2. Orl Hoglelius, Elmer Fry and Whitley Martindale refereed the matches.

This weekend the men's singles championship will be held with first round and quarter final matches played on Saturday and semi-final and final matches on Sunday.

First round pairings include: Jack Haring vs. Bill Novelli, Ten Barn vs. Jay Sexton, Steve Gelfen vs. Jim Shea, Rick Flatow vs. Walter Caring, Tony Zuccarello vs. Bernat Midland, Whitley Martindale vs. Ed Jardi, Jack Boer vs. Cliff Crawford, and Colin Henry vs. Percy Banks.

Continued on Next Page

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MUSIC In Princeton

TEACHERS INVITED

The latest in a series of workshops for piano teachers will be held at Princeton's New School for Music Study, Monday, September 29. The one-day event, scheduled from 9 to 1, will take place at the school's headquarters, 333 Nassau Street.

Frances Clark, founder and president of the New School, will conduct the workshop which highlights a showing of a new movie on group piano instruction, filmed at the school with beginning piano students this past spring. Miss Clark will also introduce the latest publications in the "Princeton Clark Library for Piano Students," a comprehensive series of articles, materials written and tested at the New School.

All area piano teachers are invited to attend the workshop. There is a \$5 registration fee, and to register, write to New School for Music Study, 333 Nassau Street, Princeton. For further information, call 921-2900.

STAFF EXPANDED

At Keyboard Arts Associates, Martin Drishen and Mr. Leonard Walker have been appointed teaching associates at the National Keyboard Arts Associates, located in research Park. Both women will be conducting classes in basic music study at the piano.

Mr. Drishen is a graduate of Barnard College and the Bank Street School of Education in New York City. Her music study has included work at the Philadelphia Conservatory, the Fountainbrau School of Music, and the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to teaching in Princeton, she taught in New York City and New England.

For the past several years, Mrs. Walker has maintained a piano studio in Levittown, Pa. In addition she conducted music classes in the Montessori schools in Fairless Hills and Langhorne, Pa. Her music study was at the New England Conservatory. Both teachers have also done music and piano pedagogy with Richard Chromister and David Kraushenbuhl.

The Keyboard Arts Music Study Center, under the educational direction of Richard Chromister, has developed a basic music study course for young people which assures that students will read music fluently and will enjoy music study and want to continue. Using the piano as the learn-

Correction

The second telephone number in last week's article concerning auditions for the Princeton University Orchestra was incorrect. The correct number for Prof. Westergaard, the conductor, is 824-5769.

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ing instrument, students study in groups, thus learning and being motivated by their peers. Students who work for two years in the group program are proficient readers and are prepared to continue more intensive piano study or go on to another instrument.

ORCHESTRA TO MEET

New Members Sought. The Princeton Community Orchestra will begin its fifth season under the direction of Joseph Kovacs, a member of the faculty of Douglas College in Western Canada. Rehearsals will resume Thursday, October 2 at 8 p.m. at the Princeton High School Band Room and will continue twice a month on the first and third Thursdays.

String and wind instrument players who are interested in joining the orchestra should call Mr. Kovacs, 921-8732, or Peter Cook, 924-4832.

ASHKENAZY

October 19. Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box office for Vladimir Ashkenazy. He will play on Thursday, October 16 at 8:30 p.m. The Soviet artist is the junior member of a trio of leading Russian keyboard artists that includes Emil Gilels and Sviatoslav Richter. The young Ashkenazy took the 1960 Queen Elizabeth Medal in the Queen Elizabeth competition in Brussels, and has since won the American debut prize in 1962.

Also in the music at McCarter list are the Deller Consort. "The Play of Herod" of the New York Princeton Julian Mitchell, the Moscow Philharmonic under Kondrashin, and Andrei Watts. The series will conclude with the performance of Anna Magdalena Bach, an orphan of the new cinema from Germany.

Subscription rates are available at the McCarter box office.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 2

REPUBLICANS FAVOR CONSOLIDATION. "We wholeheartedly favor and hope to see early consolidation of the two jurisdictions," Township Republican candidates John D. Wallace and Dean Chase stated this week.

The candidates acknowledge that under present state laws, the Borough would be financially penalized. "We are hopeful, however, that the state will create an incentive to natives to municipal consolidation."

They point out that, if present trends continue, the disparity between Borough and Township tax rates will seem likely to disappear. If so, municipal consolidation would become a political possibility.

The candidates reveal that the Township police survey in the Township indicates that merger of the two police departments would be "unwise or very difficult" without some governmental consolidation.

"For the moment," they say, "we accept this conclusion but regard the ideal of one police organization for the entire Princeton community as one of the most significant improvements that total consolidation would accomplish. We are determined to continue to study consolidation of the two engineering departments."

Merger of the two boards of health would be difficult because a health board has complete autonomy and is not under state law. "We favor a joint Board of Health, but it will be necessary to achieve it by the present two boards' reviving the idea."

CACULUT CUT UP

When Tire Blows Out. William E. Rodweller, 414 Chestnut Street, received a letter of appreciation from the face and a dislocated shoulder Sunday when his motorcycle's rear tire blew out on Mount Lucas Road.



CONTEST BAR
CONTEST BAR

SOFTBALL FINALISTS: Ed Barnes (left) plays right field as W.A. Cawley is the shortstop for 'Cones' Bar in the Adult Softball League. Contest won the first game in the championship series, 13-7, from Teague & Hlods, but lost the last two, 14-4 and 2-9, as the rain delayed season came to an end. (Staff Photo)

causing it to hit a large rock. Mr. Rodweller was driving about 300 feet north of Ewing Street at 8:30 p.m. when the tire blew, causing him to lose control. His motorcycle skidded off the right side of the road and he was thrown to the roadway when it struck the rock.

LUMBER, CABLE STOLEN
From Construction Site. Building materials were reported stolen Thursday by the owner of an office building under construction at 363 Nassau Street.

Timothy Sheehan told Borough police that 80 2x4s, 1,900 boards of lumber, 100 feet of power cable had been taken. He placed a value of \$375 on the missing material.

HITMIS

25 Barn. Four girls and 11 boys born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to: Dr. and Mrs. Robert Shephardson, 11 Haven Road, Montvale, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bay Road, Kendall Park, on September 9; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goodson, Cerebrough Road, on September 8; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Jacobson, 23 Milstone Drive, Cranbury, on September 7; Mr. and Mrs. Mary Ann, 39 Kingsley Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morrell, 1 A Savage Road, Kendall Park, on September 9; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moon, Faculty Road, on September 10.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marple, Whitecomb Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeFla, 424 S. Silverspruce Way, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, Northgate Drive, Cranbury, on September 11; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Levy, 77 Old Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaufman, Hollow Road, Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Aldice, Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Block, R.D. 3, Lambertville, all on September 12.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, West Mill Road, Cranbury, September 7; Mr. and Mrs. P. Sharn, 2 South Stanworth Drive, and Mr. John Guzzo, 20 Evelyn Terrace, Spotswood, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bergman, 377 Lawrence Road, Trenton, all on September 8; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunne, 134 Dorchester Drive, Hightstown, on September 9.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Horvath, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, 11 Jeffrey Road, Princeton Junction, all on September 10; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollander, Provincetown, on September 11; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoopes, on September 12; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Limosero, Box 1000, and Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, 11 Oakbridge Road, Cranbury, both on September 12; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith, 38 West Avenue, Hopewell, on September 13.

DRIVE, PARADE PLANNED
By First Aid Unit. To mark its 30th anniversary, the First Aid Unit and Rescue Squad will stage a parade on Saturday, October 4.

The occasion will be marked by display of a new rescue truck purchased by the organization.

Hope to See Saturday

The fourth annual Hole-In-One contest sponsored by the Princeton Patrons of the Benevolent Association will be held Saturday from 10 to 6 at the Springle Golf Club practice range off Lower Springle Road. Rain date is Sunday.

Tickets—\$1 for two shots—can be purchased at the range or from any PBA member. Proceeds are used to help finance range off-sore youth programs.

First prize is a \$100 set of clubs. Many other prizes will be awarded.

There were nine games above the 200 mark in the National League. Tom Seaver, 223 the highest, Ben DeVito and Burt Davis had 214s. Jim Shely, 213, and Santo Tocco and Mike Kopiner, 212s. Art Stott and Charles Perpetua Sr. each rolled 209, while Don Shian had 203. Alvin Drummond had an even 200.

The four-way tie for first was cut in half. The two survivors are Crescents and Kingston Wine and Liquor with 10 points each. Bunched in second place, two points back, are Greater Lumber, Tiger Garage, Harrison AC and P&S Local 380.

The Tri-Country Firemen's League is tighter than the National League's western division. Sound impossible? Well, in the 12-team league there is no fifth place. Three teams—Rocky Hill, Plainsboro and Griggstown—were first with eight points each, and the remaining nine are all tied for four at 6 all.

Bill Davall spilled the most pins—610 on games of 209-176-225. A 173 sandwiched between a pair of 204s gave Robert Eklund 581. Bertie 714 and 201 were Jack Zinsmeister, Barry Davall, Kevin DeLancy, Karl Herrmann, George Willis, Stan Tanton and Robert Mathisen.

Four new staff appointments have been made. Edward Battaglia, former chairman of the Music Department and a member of the Executive Committee and the curriculum development committee at the Haverford (Pa.) School for Boys will assume the position of assistant headmaster and math instructor in the Upper School.

A former instructor at Cazenovia (N.Y.) College, he is a graduate of Syracuse University where he received degrees in education and music. He has completed the requirements for a Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Battaglia, former head of the Music Department at the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and former math instructor at Drexel Hill School, Upper Merion, Pa., is a graduate of Susquehanna University and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Allen Hunter III, a graduate of the Haverford School and Washington College, will coach athletics and teach French and art in the Lower School. He will serve as a house master. While a college student, he was coached on tennis by William Ross.

Sports In Princeton
Continued From Page 3

BOWLING NOTES
O'Neill Rolls 616. Jack O'Neill of Fart Hardware opened with a jackpot 168 in the 22nd frame, then leveled 65 more pins in his second game for a 233 and finished with a 215 for a 616 series in action in the A League. A final 223 carried Jack Petrone to a 561 series.

High single games were Jack Lucey's 232, Frank Cawley's and Stan Sadovics' 228s and Bill Cawley's 224. Don But Whately, Larry McHugh and Bob Seulerati all had 206s. While Vince Tufano rolled 206, Ken Chilcote and William Ross 201s and Nick Rossi, 203.

Six teams are tied for first place with eight points. They are Princeton Inn, Smith Bookbinding, Leon and Tony Inn, Nassau and Wright Street and Stefanelli's. Three others are tied for second, two points

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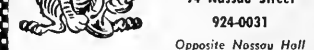
Brotherhood Wines

— sold exclusively in Princeton at

Nassau Liquors

94 Nassau Street
924-0031

Opposite Nassau Hall



Obituaries

Mrs. Alice T. Shinn, 57, of 6 Princeton Avenue, died September 13 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Wilbur J. Shinn.

Born in Penn Valley, Pa., Mrs. Shinn lived in Princeton during most of her life. She was a graduate of Princeton High School and the Ambler (Pa.) School of Horticulture. For 15 years, she was associated with the Princeton Packet in the advertising and circulation departments.

Mrs. Shinn was a member of the Dogwood Garden Club, the Historical Society of International, Eastern Musical Box Society and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where she was a member of the Women's Guild.

Also surviving are two daughters, Miss Melissa L. Shinn and Mrs. Pamela Sams, one son, Peter S. all of Princeton; a grandson, and a brother, Burton Thompson of Vincennes.

The service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, where the Rev. P. Hugh Lifford officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

James L. Thompson, 65, of New York City, died September 9 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He had been living with his son, James L. Thompson Jr. of 11 Vernon Circle.

Mr. Thompson recently retired from the Hearst Corporation where he was with House Beautiful magazine.

Also surviving are his wife, Sara; another son, Will M. Thompson, and five grandchildren.

Memorial services were held in St. James Church, New York City, where the service was made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

G. Frederick Roll, 81, of Route 31, Pennington, died September 10 after a lengthy illness. He was a retired iron worker and a longtime resident of Pennington.

Surviving are a brother, Benjamin Roll of Pennington; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary D. Burgess of Trenton; a grandchild and three great-grandchildren. The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Donald Thiel of the Pennington Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Harborton Cemetery.

Mrs. Eloise F. Pollard, 67, of 142 Birch Avenue, died September 11 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Wayne Pollard.

Born in Brunswick, Ga., Mrs. Pollard lived in Princeton for 45 years. A member of First Baptist Church, she was a former assistant superintendent and teacher in the Sunday school, and a member of the Sunshine Club and the Gospel Chorus.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dolores Carter of Philadelphia and Miss Arden Pollard of East Orange; two grandsons and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Austin of New York City.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Selma Sked, 93, of Pennington, died September 12 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Hospital. She was the widow of Maurice M. Sked of Mt. Rose Road.

A native of Stroutsborg, Mrs. Sked was a Pennington area resident during most of her life. She was a member of the United Methodist Church of Pennington.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ada Case of Hopewell and Mrs. Mabel Hall of Pennington; a son, Marvin P. Sked of Pennington; two grandchildren.

and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Rollo A. Michael of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

Leo H. Murphy, 77, of 3096 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, died September 9 in Helene Fuld Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Hamilton Square, where he lived for 62 years, he had spent 15 years of his life in Princeton. He was a veteran of World War I, serving as a regimental sergeant major with the 104th Engineers in France.

He was a member of BPO Etna Trenton Lodge No. 103, Hamilton Township American Legion Post 31, Sports Arena Local 137, and was a charter member of the Nottingham Fire Company. He was a former member of the Princeton Council 636, Knights of Columbus.

A sister, Mrs. Margaret A. McCloskey of Princeton, survives him. Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in St. John's Cemetery, Allentown, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret B. Mattiolo, 80, formerly of Princeton, died September 12 at her home, 300 Malaga Avenue, Coral Gables, Fla. She was the wife of Peter Mattiolo.

Born in Italy, Mrs. Mattiolo lived on Harris Road in Princeton for 56 years before moving to Florida three years ago.

She was a member of the Marconi League and the Sons of Italy.

Also surviving are a daughter, Miss Marian Mattiolo, a public relations officer for the United States Information Agency in Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Andy Mattiolo of Coral Gables, Fla. and Mrs. Jeanette Fangel of Princeton; and three brothers, Joseph, James and Louis Bovino of Princeton.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Alexander G. Woodruff, 82, of Cranbury Neck Rd., Plainsboro, died September 13 in the Elms Nursing Home, Cranbury after a lengthy illness. He was a retired farmer.

Born in Sergeantstown, Mr. Woodruff lived in the Plainsboro area for the last 35 years. He served in France as an ammunition truck driver during World War I.

Husband of the late Anna P. Woodruff, he is survived by several cousins.

The service was held in the A.S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, the Rev. Richard MacAfee of Plainsboro Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Penns Neck Cemetery.

William M. Carson, 50, of 15 Lytle Street, died suddenly September 7 in Princeton Hospital. He was employed at Hour Glass Cleaners in Pennington.

Born in Wilkesboro, N.C., he was a Princeton resident for the past ten years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Carson of Princeton; one brother, James Carson of Princeton, and six aunts, Ina Horton of Canton, O.; Bessie Hall, Nina Harris, Marzetta Carson and Dorothy Carson, all of New York City.

The service was held in First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

There will be a memorial service for Mrs. Dorothy D. Hollman, wife of Professor Werner G. Hollman, at 4:30 p.m. this Thursday in the Merwick Unit of Princeton University Chapel.

Mrs. Hollman, who died August 29 in Princeton Hospital was an editor for the Princeton University Press. Chaplain C. George Fitzgerald of Princeton Hospital will conduct the service.

Topics of The Town

—Continued From Page 36

named to the All-American soccer team. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he was captain of the Corps soccer team in Europe and has also played semi-professional hockey.

Donald Profit, a student at Westminster Choir College, will carry out his student-teaching requirement in music, teach physical education and assist in dormitory supervision.

MEETING DATE CHANGED
For School Board, The Westminster Regional School Board will meet in the future on the fourth Tuesday of each month rather than the fourth Monday.

This will take effect next week, when the September meeting is held Tuesday at 8

p.m. in the Library of the Maurice Hawk School on Clarksville Road.

FUND DRIVE PLANNED

By Pennington Fire Co. The Pennington Volunteer Fire Company will begin its annual fund drive on Sunday. The drive is the major source of income for the company which currently maintains and man four pieces of fire apparatus. In conjunction with the drive, a survey form will be offered to all residents who might require special service because of a personal handicap in case of a fire emergency. All the forms will be kept on file for possible future use.

The company has recently built a new facility to house its trucks and all the various pieces of fire-fighting equipment required by a modern, efficient

fire department. The building is maintained through income from the fund drive.

Volunteers, who serve without pay, offer fire protection 24 hours a day, every day of the year. The members attend weekly drills in order to maintain the equipment and practice their skills. To guarantee maximum protection, the company is a member of the Mercer County Mutual Aid program and regularly responds to calls for aid by surrounding communities.

STUART GOES COLED

14 hours. Administered the trend toward coeducation, the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart opened its current academic year with 14 boys of pre-school and kindergarten age for the first time. In making the announce-

ment, Headmistress Sister Mary Bush noted that it is the policy of several sister schools in the United States to educate both boys and girls. The school had an all girl student population since its beginning in 1963.

The school's faculty includes 33 lay teachers, 16 nuns, and one priest, under the leadership of Mother Mary Cecilia Wheeler. The student body numbers 300 this year.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST SET

By Rocky Hill Fire Co. The Rocky Hill Fire Company will hold its semi-annual pancake breakfast Sunday, October 12, from 8 to 1 p.m. The members will prepare and serve a menu to include juice, pancakes, sausage, milk and coffee. The admission will be \$1.25.

DON'T LET THE SCHOOL BOARD PULL THE WOOL OVER YOUR EYES AGAIN!

They want to spend almost 1/3 of a million of your tax dollars... for land in the wrong section of Princeton... to build a school we may not need at all... as part of a very sketchy "Long Range Plan".

THE BOARD HAS FAILED to produce any recent school population projections to demonstrate need. The last authoritative projection is several years old.

THE BOARD HAS FAILED to explain why, if a new high school is to be built, existing facilities will not satisfy any need for primary or middle grades.

THE BOARD HAS FAILED to justify building a school several years from now in an area already highly developed, near an existing school, when many undeveloped large tracts could accommodate such a project as well or better.

THE BOARD HAS FAILED to mention the costs to taxpayers of street widening, sidewalks, sewers, water, or the impact on the area of this project.

THE BOARD HAS FAILED to convince the Township Planning Board of the wisdom of this site for a school.

Friends for Responsible School Administration

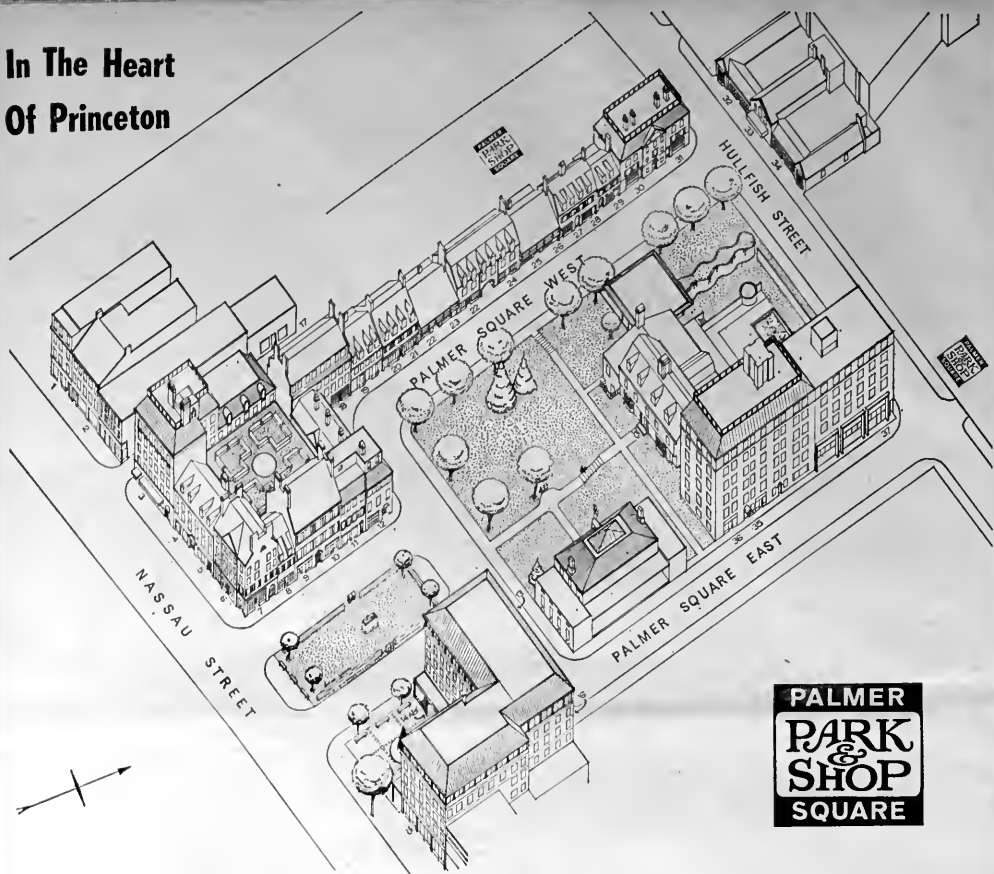
Richard Schoch, Chairman

151 Balcraft Drive

Borough and Township Residents

VOTE "NO" ON THE REFERENDUM SEPT. 23

In The Heart Of Princeton



PALMER SQUARE

A wonderful place to stop and shop . . .

Guide

1. Mursh & Co.
pharmacists
2. The English Shop
3. Longrack
custom tailors - importers
4. Saks Fifth Avenue
University Shop
5. Renwick's Restaurant
Bakery—Catering
6. La Voke Jewelers
& Silversmith
7. Skirm's Smoke Shop
8. Brophy's Inc.
Shoes
9. Princeton Music Center
10. Princeton Book Mart

FREE PARKING FOR ONE HOUR at either of our two Park & Shop lots. Ask any of the cooperating Palmer Square merchants who display this emblem to stamp your parking card. Park longer, if you like, at a minimal fee. You'll avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square!

11. Princeton Gift Shop
12. H. P. Clayton
Ladies Apparel & Dry Goods
13. Walter B. Howe, Inc.
real estate—insurance
- 14-A. Nossou Delicatessen
15. Princeton Bank & Trust Company
16. University Barber Shop
17. Kopp's Cycle Shop
18. Nossou Shoe Tree
19. G. R. Murray, Inc.
Cornelia Weller Real Estate
20. Princeton Decorating Shop
22. Applegate Floral Shop
23. Milady
24. Cousins Co.
Wines & Spirit Merchants
25. The Clothes Line

Guide

26. Josef A. Borg
Custom Tailors
27. The Silver Shop
29. Town Shop
30. Tavernwood Beauty Monor
31. Kalen's Fine Arts
32. Costle Bootery
33. Princeton Playhouse
34. The Prep Shop
35. Nossou Inn
36. Durner's Barber Shop
37. Houghton Real Estate

News Of The CHURCHES

YOM KIPPUR BEGINS

Sunday Evening, Sept. 10, the candle lighting service prefacing Yom Kippur will be held at 5:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Princeton Jewish Center, led by Rabbi Reeve Brender.

The Kol Nidre service and postcard address begin at 6:45 p.m.

The schedule of services for Monday, Sept. 11, is: 10:15 a.m. Torah Reading; 10:45 a.m. Yizkor Service; 11:15 a.m. Mussaf Service; 12:30 p.m. Readings for the Day of Atonement; 3:4 p.m. Children's service; 4:45 p.m. Adult Service and Reading of the Book of Jonah; 5:30 p.m. Neilah (Closing) Service.

Due to the special limitations at the Jewish Center, tickets are required for the services. There is no charge.

CLASSES ANNOUNCED

By First Presbyterian, The Christian Education program at the First Presbyterian Church begins on Sunday, September 24.

Church School will hold duplicate sessions at 9 and 11 a.m. An enrichment program is scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m. when there is also a communicants class conducted by the Rev. Eliot A. Daley.

The adult classes, to be held from 10:10 to 10:50 a.m., include: "Mission Imperative" conducted by the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel in the church sanctuary. Featured speakers and other resources will keynote discussions on the mission of the Church in the 1970's.

Also, The Rev. Dr. Robert G. Andrus will lead a class on "The Church and Social Issues," meeting in the youth lounge to discuss some of the more significant issues confronting the church and modern society.

"The Lively Word—Go Ask Hosesa" is the title of a study group led by the Rev. Joseph O. Rand Jr., which will measure problems of daily life, such as marriage, quarrels, sex, race, politics, war, fathers and sons, and the teachings of the prophet Hosea.

A small group, limited to ten persons, will delve into the aspects of "Personal Growth" to deepen self-knowledge and response to the needs of others, meeting weekly with Mrs. W. Frederick Stohm for ten weeks. Members will determine the day and time of the meeting.

CLASSES TO BEGIN

An activity schedule has been developed this year for Church School classes at Trinity Episcopal Church, coinciding with the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services.

Duplicate classes for children from age 3 through 4th grade will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. The older children, in grades 5 through 8, will attend the 9 a.m. service with their parents and followed by class until 10:40.

The Rector's Forum, for adults and high school students, also follows the 9 a.m. service. This Sunday, Dr. George Gallup Jr. will comment on the current trends in religion as reflected in opinion polls.

Nursery care is provided for children up to grade 3 during the 9 and 11 a.m. services.

SPECIAL SESSION SET

By Calvary Baptist, Calvary Baptist-United Church of Christ, Walnut Lane, will hold a decision-making session on the coming year's program Sunday from 10 until 3:30.

Robert F. Westover is chairman.

Spokesmen include Mrs. Bruce Boston, Mrs. Robert S. Hopkins, Rev. D. Hume, Kenneth L. Maxwell, Richard S. Moore, Jerry C. Van Sant and Thurland Wilkinson.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Vincent Stants. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer is pastor.

300 ENROLL

to Religious School, Princeton Jewish Center has 300 children enrolled in its Religious School this year. The school is staffed by 16 teachers.

On Oct. 1 there will be a Consecration Service for the young people who are beginning their Hebrew studies. The school is also offering a post-Bar Mitzvah Conversation at Hebrew class, which will meet one evening a week.

DR. HILTNER SPEAKS

To St. Andrew's Episcopal, Dr. Seward Hiltner, professor of pastoral counseling at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the keynote speaker at the opening session of the new Inter-faith Conference on Clergy and Laity. The conference will begin at Rutgers University.

Some 90 New Jersey clergy from all faiths have formed a permanent committee to work on the drug abuse programs in the state, cooperating with state and other agencies.

Speakers at the session devoted to treatment of drug addicts included Dr. Hans Freymuth, head of the Drug Addiction Treatment Center at the New Jersey Neuro-psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

David A. Cayer, assistant director of Rutgers University Community Services, was named chairman. His office will serve as the clearinghouse for all information and programs.

The ad hoc committee which organized the conference was named the permanent committee, with a mandate to expand and broaden its base of operation on a statewide and regional basis.

Members include Rev. Carl E. Ehrhart, Lutheran Welfare Association of New Jersey; Rev. William K. Fox of the Council of Churches; Magr. Theodore A. Opdenaker, executive director of the Catholic Welfare Bureau of the Trenton Diocese; and Rabbi Albert N. Schwartz, president of the Rabbinical Council of New Jersey.

TO HEAR PHYSICIST

At Unitarian Church, David Wilkinson, associate professor of physics at Princeton, will discuss "A Physicist's View of the Universe" at 8:15 p.m. this Monday in the Robinson Lounge of the Unitarian Church.

Dr. Wilkinson's research field is experimental control of light. His informal lecture is open to the public.

BULLETIN NOTES

Rev. Norman Nuding of the Board for World Missions, Lutheran Church in America, will speak between services this Sunday in the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau and Cedar Lane. His topic is "Problems and Prospects for Christian World Missions."

Other speakers involved in this series on evangelism at home and abroad are the Rev. Dr. Robert Plagens, former dean of the Lutheran Seminary of the Philippines and the Rev. Robert Holst, former missionary to New Guinea.

Princeton Hill Foundation is offering free, non-credit courses in modern Hebrew, Talmud and Rabbinics, and the philosophy of Maimonides and Jewish religious thought. The sessions begin after the High Holy Days and are open to the public. For information call 452-3635 or 421-9392.

First Presbyterian Church will hold one service this Sunday, at 10 a.m. in the sanctuary. The Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel will install the Rev. Eliot A. Daley as an associate minister. Child care is available for children up through kindergarten age.

Rally Day and Promotion Week will be observed this week in the United Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. Jay K. Helms, pastor, has announced. The observance is part of the 11 a.m. worship service so that Church School students and their parents can participate together.

Soldiers' Christmas

The gift wrapping and packing project for servicemen in Vietnam, "Christmas in Vietnam," moved from Trinity Church to First Presbyterian Church this week. Packing will continue every Wednesday until November 1 from 1 to 4 and 7 to 9.

"Christmas in Vietnam" began several years ago out of the work of Mrs. Lucy Caldwell at the China House, near the church.

The inter-faith project welcomes volunteers and donations of funds for the purchase of gifts. Checks may be sent to "Christmas in Vietnam," Trinity Church, Princeton.

The Marine Corps comes to Princeton every two weeks to pick up packages and forward them to Vietnam. More than 20,000 individually wrapped gifts have been sent this summer.

Episcopal Churchwomen of All Saints' Chapel will meet

at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday.

Directory of Princeton Area Churches

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah

Nassau and Cedar Lane
Family Service at Church School 9 a.m.
Morning Service 11 a.m.
The Rev. Dr. Luther Kriefel, pastor
924-5168

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON

Cherry Hill and State Roads
Church School and Worship Service 9 & 11
Infant care at 9 a.m.
Robert L. Cope minister
Wilfrid W. Ward, director of education
924-1604

Trinity Episcopal Church

of Rocky Hill, N. J.
11:00 (3rd Sun.) 11 a.m.
Sundays School 10 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
924-2182

Calvary Baptist Church

Walnut La. & Houghton Rd.
Worship & Study 10 a.m.
Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, Minister
924-5493

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Sunday Masses — 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30 and 5 p.m.

The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville

Lawrenceville, N. J. Estab. 1695
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Church School (K-6th gr.) 11 a.m.
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister
Andrew J. Macgargart, Assoc. Minister
926-1212

"HERALD OF TRUTH"

WNBC Radio, Dial 660 — 11:30 p.m. Sunday
WNEN, Channel 5 — 8 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

Princeton Church of Christ

River Road 921-7651
Mr. Erv Boothie, minister
Bible Classes — 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services — 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

next Wednesday, September 24

following a corporate communion at 9:30 a.m. There will be a coffee hour and discussion of the year's program. The Rev. Orley Swartzentruber, vicar, will be present to answer questions. Baby sitter service will be provided.

The annual Silver Tea of the First Presbyterian Church Women's Association will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday, September 28, at the home of Mr. Donald M. Meisel, 81 Westcott Road, Hostess.

The members of Circle One, Newcomers are welcome. Proceeds from the tea will benefit the residents of the Hudsonfield Presbyterian Home for retired persons.

The Rev. Robert L. Cope will conduct the 9 and 11 a.m. services this Sunday in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill and State Roads. His sermon title is "The Idols of Freedom."

All Salos Chapel of Trinity Episcopal Parish begins class for adults and children on Sunday at 10 a.m. There will be a service of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m., followed at 7:30 p.m. Infant and

New Program on Drugs

Lieutenant Fred Porter of the Township Police Department will present a new drug education program on an open meeting at 7 p.m. on Sunday, September 28, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The program is directed primarily to the needs of junior and senior high school students, and their parents.

9 a.m. by family Eucharist and breakfast. The service of Morning Prayer and sermon will be held at 11.

The Rev. H. Dana Fearon will conduct the 9:30 and 11 morning worship services in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church on Sunday. His sermon topic is "Nobody Loves Me."

Sunday school will be held for kindergarten through 6th grade at 11 a.m.; the junior high fellowship meets at 4:30 p.m., and the senior high fellowship at 7:30 p.m. Infant and

toddler care is provided during the worship services.

The Rev. Walter Loog, director of community outreach for the American Baptist Convention, will be the guest preacher this Sunday at 11 in the Hopewell Valley Baptist Church.

TO ELIMINATE DUPLICATION, Town Topics costs 10c on all newstands in Princeton Borough and Township, but is still sent free of charge to every home and place of business served by the Princeton Post Office.

S. E. NINI PLUMBING

HEATING 524-3780

FISH FRY

Every Friday
All you can eat \$1.25
Melwood Restaurant
286 Shopping Center 926-1134

PRINCETON ASSEMBLY OF GOD

N. Harrison St. & Clearview Ave.
Sunday Day School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Bible Study & Prayer: Wednesdays, 7:45 p.m.
Rev. Michael Muni, pastor 882-5577

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Frank Bultr
Pastor
telephone 921-8273

Princeton Friends

Meeting (Quakers)
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Meeting for Worship 11 a.m. (Child care available)
First Day School 11 a.m.
Everyone is welcome
924-7824 for information

The Jewish Center at Princeton

435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Reeve Brenner

Pennington Presbyterian Church

Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221 for information

First Baptist Church of West Windsor

Invite You to Worship:
First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
South Mill & Village Roads
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School for all ages
at 9:30; nursery care 9:30
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Princeton Baptist Church

at Penn's Neck
Washington Road & U.S. 1
Morning Worship at 11 a.m.
Walter P. Carvin, Pastor
452-9213

First Baptist Church

John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist

16 Bayard Lane
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.
Sunday School: 11 A.M.
Nursery Available.

Wednesday evening Testimony Meeting

8:15 P.M. Visitors Welcome
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM
178 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Monday-Saturday, 9:30 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday to 7:15 p.m.
FREE LENDING LIBRARY

WESTERLY ROAD CHURCH

57 Westerly Road
Princeton, New Jersey
Evangelical
Un denominational

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Young People 6:15 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward M. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3316

CONTEMPORARY HIGES-COMPLETE

This home offers complete privacy and a magnificent view, unique sprawling redwood contemporary consisting of a huge living room - dining room combination with open beams and a huge stone fireplace, a full glass wall with sliding doors onto a large deck overlooking spectacular views, a master bedroom with a stone wall and loaded with dogwood. This is a most unusual home and a most unusual setting. First time offered. \$125,000

FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER

16.7 acres in W. Amwell Twp., a large barn in Colonial (aluminum siding) set back approx. 600' offers 7 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, including a 15 x 16 living room with open beams and a huge fieldstone fireplace, a 15 x 21 master bedroom plus much more. It must be finished on the inside as the transferred owner didn't have time to finish the dream. Call now. Asking \$45,000

GOOD COUNTRY LOCATION

Almost new 4 bedroom expanded Colonial ranch on 2 acres in E. Amwell Twp. It totals 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, tile floors, including a large paneled family room with a raised brick antique brick fireplace, car garage and a low price of \$24,000

WHEN BUYING OR SELLING, USE OUR NEW REALTOR'S HOME SELECTION AND OUR 25 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE.

RUE WEIOL, INC.

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BR2 3886 737 1500

WANTED: By retired academic and wife, to buy or rent small house in or near Kingston, Rockey Hill or Griggstown. Call 921-8324

0-11-21

FOR RENT

Large unfurnished four bedroom house with tile floors, tile walls, central location. Heat included. \$125. Days 924-6322, Evens. 924-4154

0-11-21

VACATION HOME for sale

In Peruna's near lake. 3 room and full cottage on corner lot. For the person who loves swimming, fishing and boating. \$90,000. Call 737-0157. 8-28-81

ANTIQUES

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SIGN OF THE BLACK KETTLE

47 W. Broad-Hopewell, N. J.

460-8272

Brass China-Copper-Iron

Tin-Country Pottery

Lamps & Glass Shoppers

5-29-81

MAGIC FOR ALL AGES and all occasions

by Harry Cahn. Birthday a specialty. Please call 921-2653 or 921-6022. 9-10-81

CONGENIAL FAMILY needs live-in

girl, then room, salary. Care for girls 1 and 4. Most weekends off. Call 924-1824

FAD SCHWARTZ mixing wet

for sale, good condition. Also available large slide. Best offer. 924-8912

SENIORITY TRAINING 15

Blain, Washington, D.C. 20001

Ind. Wednesday, September 24th

8 p.m. Princeton, N.J. 921-8324

Chil. Tarnoff Committee, Ltd.

Frederick Blain, 20001

New Number 700-0303. 9-10-81

WANTED: Part time household

help for one person. Needs daily. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 924-2776 between 5 and 6 p.m.

WOMAN, EXPERIENCED desires

work, 4 or 5 days a week. Call 366-1456

HELP WANTED FEMALE: Secret

receptionist for group of physicians. Good salary. Some knowledge of stenography. Phone Mrs. Dick. 260-3310

The Carter Clinic, Suite 300, N. J.

9-14-81

ARTISTICAL FRIDAY: Devotion

and office duties 924-5431

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REALTORS

32 E. Broad St., Hopewell

466-2050

If no answer, call

Bill Moreland, 466-0781

HISTORIC LAWRENCEVILLE STONE HOUSE 300 years young. 3 acres, 7 miles south of Princeton. 2 fireplaces, porch, private entrance, walled and walled. October occupancy. \$280 per month. \$125,000

AUSTIN HEALIE 180-4 LeMans engine, Magline and transmission completely rebuilt. New. Clutch, top, brakes etc. \$1875. All-steel. 1961. New transmission, rebuilt 1961 engine. \$300. James MacInn, 652-1054.

PRICE REDUCTION Stone House

15, wooded acrea. brick floors. Three bedrooms, two fireplaces. Three bedrooms, study, two baths. Plus two room, large apartment for income or guests. NOW \$72,500

ONE OF A KIND Quality built,

perfectly landscaped brick ranch in Princeton. Township location. Living room and family room both have fireplaces, separate dining room and modern kitchen. Two bedrooms and one and a half baths round out this excellent, no maintenance home. The landscaping, the New York tax and with-in. Perfect for a couple retiring to the best old place of all.

BRICK GORGEOUS COLONIAL on

two acres of wooded land - an ideal home in Princeton. Township location. A gracious entry, thirty foot living room with fireplace, paneled living room and fireplace, dining room with private bath, master bedroom with bath, three other bedrooms and bath. Family room with fireplace. Immaculate! Centrally air conditioned, and new heated oil furnace. \$125,000

INCOME PROPERTY - a chance

to live "free" on the main floor of this stucco Cape Cod, with rental units covering the cost of most expenses - even heat. Owner leaving the country and selling his stock. Reduced to \$45,500

DAY CARE: For working mothers,

in my home. Pre-school children. Near Harrison St. park. Call 924-7487. 9-10-81

WOMAN DESIRES housework in

the days. 82 per hour. Reliable. references 921-8324

1965 MUSTANG: New tires, clutch

plate, exhaust system. Must sell immediately. Need money for college. Only \$790 or best offer. Call 921-6275.

SALE: 1962 Mercedes 190 AM/7M,

light grey, red upholstery, tele. phone 921-8324

TWO CARS, ONE DRIVER: '65

Ford Galaxie, hardtop for sale. Excellent condition, almost new snow tires. \$600-682.

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA, mid-

October. Wanted reliable person to share driving. Write Box L-71, Town Topics

CARLA FREERICKS

9 Chilton St., Princeton, N.J. Telephone 921-2424

Personnel Service

ALL FEE PAID POSITIONS

BOOKKEEPING OFFICER, able to make P. & L., financial statements and supervise small staff. \$6-7,200

SECRETARY, assistant public contact. \$4,500

LIBRARY ASST., non-professional level. \$4,500

SECRETARY, to work with Public Relations Director. \$5,000

for job meeting public. \$5,000

STENO-TYPIST, very strong typing skill. \$5,000

SECRETARY, wonderful tuition aid. \$5,000

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FOR RENT, charming 4 bedroom apartment on second floor of restored 18th Century Colonial, on 3 acres, 7 miles south of Princeton. 2 fireplaces, porch, private entrance, walled and walled. October occupancy. \$280 per month. \$125,000

AUSTIN HEALIE 180-4 LeMans engine, Magline and transmission completely rebuilt. New. Clutch, top, brakes etc. \$1875. All-steel. 1961. New transmission, rebuilt 1961 engine. \$300. James MacInn, 652-1054.

FURNISH ONE BEDROOM apart-

ment. fireplace, vaulted ceiling. Two and a half baths, large study, great playroom. Paved. \$45,000

Call K. M. LIGHT

Real Estate Broker

247 Nassau St.

924-3822

NOW \$72,500

CODES: Princeton based com-

pany needs codes. Previous experience with research firm. Must be able to get necessary. Liberal salary. Call 921-8324

WANTED: By retired University professor and wife, furnished to prefer 3 room, kitchen and bath, in or near Princeton. Call 921-8324

921-8324

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 - 55

STULTS REALTY COMPANY

37 Main Street, Cranbury

Member MLS

(Multiple Listing Service)

395-0444

Evenings 395-1751, 329-2632

A HOUSE TO SEE IF YOU ARE

BUYING IT STANDS ON A HIGH HILL WITH A COMMANDING VIEW OF THE HARBOR AND HARBOR HILLS. This modern 4 bedroom, single level split level home has all the conveniences for the family that a city country living. Completely new. Flagstone foyer, 3 1/2 baths, car garage, city gas, 300 amp electric service and many more annual calls. Located on quiet street, this home offers comfort and convenience for the quick sale price of \$45,000. HOWEVELL, N.J. 9-10-81

BOROUGH, 9 room house with 2 1/2

beds, spacious foyer and big walk-out terrace. The house is a lovely 4 room apartment built on its own large side deck and could easily be converted back into a large family home. A price now at \$19,000. YOU STILL HAVE TIME TO BUY GOOD! Now, an excellent lot on 2 acres near Farmington with a view for miles. \$18,500. 2 wood ed acres with a book in Pennington. \$18,500. Call us with your needs and we hope we can help you. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 Wood Road St. Howewell, N. J. 466-1224

1968 MG 1100 (Austin America)

\$500. Excellent in good shape except crankshaft. Cost \$150 to repair. 921-7200.

TWO CARS, ONE DRIVER: '65

Ford Galaxie, hardtop for sale. Excellent condition, almost new snow tires. \$600-682.

DRIVING TO CALIFORNIA, mid-

October. Wanted reliable person to share driving. Write Box L-71, Town Topics

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WANTED: Information needed for writing book, concerning unusual occurrences and psychic phenomena. Princeton Area, Write P. J. Box 813, Trenton, N.J.

FOUND LOST: 16-foot aluminum extrusion ladder in the vicinity of Hamilton Avenue and Linden Lane. Owner may claim by calling 921-8324 and identifying and paying for this ad.

STUDENT'S WIFE wanted to baby-

sit in her home for 3 1/2 year old girl, every Wednesday for full day and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for several hours. Own transportation preferred. Home located within short walk of Harrison Street project. Child can go with you and adapt easily to new people and surroundings. Call 921-7909.

TWO STORY BRICK HOME on 1

WHAT A BUY! FOUR BEDROOMS



A flagstone foyer and knotty cedar paneled family room make this a perfect house for your growing family. Two fully tiled baths, living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, full basement. Located in an established neighborhood on 1½ acres. It's yours for \$39,500

the BELLEMEADE Agency

Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call Anytime 201-359-5191

PRINCETON RENTAL

Centrally air-conditioned home with beautiful flower trees and well-established landscaping. 3 bedrooms, study, 3 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room kitchen with ample breakfast space. \$400

Telephone 921-3776 at any time
JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.
Realtors
Opposite Princeton Inn

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 10 to 55

MAIL CLERK wanted by Princeton community man to perform mail delivery duties and general office work. Car necessary. Call 921-3481, ext. 50 for appointment. 9-11-71

WANTED: Route/males — salesman for Princeton area. Hence family with main street residence. Year round job with benefits. Write Bob K&K, Town Topics, state experience. 6-19-71

LAMPS — SCENES — CHANGES — repaired — restored. Phone 727-1100. Tread Handy Shop, Pennington Circle, Cliveden Rd., & Sun. 7-10-71

FRANKLIN TWP. — Choose from over 10,000 industrial acres. Contact Sec. P.T. Ind. Dev Comm. 201-844-3400 Municipal Bldg. Somerset, N.J. 5-4-71

OLD COLONIAL recently restored, on well-landscaped 4 acres near Bedens Brook Club. 1 1/2 acre lot. Lm. 18' x 20' with beautiful original oil & PPI, beamed ceiling, paneled Dfm with original PPI, 4 Bdrms, 2 baths, delightful gardens, trellised shaded patio off Dfm, 1/2 patio off Lm, circular drive, old barn and out buildings, good road frontage. \$76,900

HILLSTONE VALLEY — delightful ranch high on a hillstone and scenic; 1/2 entrance hall, spacious Dfm with a view, Dfm with open PPI through to Lm, new mod. kitchen with dishwasher, 3 Bdrms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage; 1 acre. \$47,900

CHARMING COLONIAL with plenty of room for a large family. Lm and formal Dfm beautifully decorated, paneled family room with raised hearth and very pretty kitchen with dishwasher. A nice Bdrms' full bath; some carpeting, many extras; 2 car garage; over 1 acre. \$42,900

INVESTMENT PROPERTY in Princeton, approx. 2 acres, good frontage. Suitable for office, store or apartments. Lots of room for expansion of office space. An exceptional buy at \$42,500.

E. F. MAY — BROKER

466-2900
"AT THE CROSSROADS"
Great Rd & Co. Rd. 518

GUITAR LESSONS: Private, expert instructors, all styles including classical. Parrinotto's Music Center, Rt. 1 Circle, 402-2650. 8-29-71

40 VW FOR SALE: Good shape, reasonably priced. Call 882-1822 after 5 p.m. 6-24-71

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7392. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 5-27-71

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE (P.S.A.R.L.)

For Adoption

Pure bred 6 month old male Dalmatian.
Pure bred male adult Bassett Hound.

Mixed breed Collie, female, spayed adult, small size, good with children.

Labrador Shepherd pups, 6 weeks old male and female.

Mixed breed pups, 6 weeks old male and female.

Mixed breed Golden Retriever puppy, pure male, adult, perfect being outside.

Very attractive cats and some kittens left.

Also, 14 week old female Siamese, spayed kitten.

PLEASE REPORT LOST AND FOUND PETS WITHIN A 24 HOUR PERIOD!

Call Mrs. A. C. Greves 921-4122
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

If you find an injured animal please call the police. Also call us if you want to adopt a pet.

SOPA BEG. 8:30, cocktail table, 1st. Call 922-6247.

PERFECT PRINCETON OOG for new lease law, must have require short walk, AKC Doberman, 10 weeks old. Call 924-0714

FOR SALE: 1961 Citroen station wagon. Good transportation car. 1131 Hibernia Faculty Rd. Princeton or call Dr. Fontal 521-6000

BELLE MEAD BELLS
Very young 3 bedroom rancher in A-1 condition with 2 full baths and paneled family room. The whole family will enjoy the quiet country atmosphere of this small group of fine homes. Mom will flip over the dreamy eat-in kitchen and the tasteful decor. Dad will appreciate all in the effort the transferred owner has put into the yard, and if you're a teenager or teen they will love the brand new high school. \$34,500

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY
Licensed Real Estate Broker

Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call Anytime
Tel. 201-359-5191

FOR SALE: Heavy furniture, Chiffonier, 815; parlor chair, 83; desk and chair, 27, etc. Call 924-3333.

WOMAN desires days work. All references, honest, reliable and dependable. Own transportation. Call 398-6000

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, kitchen, private bath, centrally located. \$100 per month. 921-4564. 8-11

FOR SALE: Living room set including sofa, chair, rocker, ottoman, small table and two end tables; two double springs and mattresses. Call 921-3432.

FEMALE AIDES The Career Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. has full time positions available on the p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shifts. Applicants must be mature, reliable, conscientious and have transportation. Excellent personal policies and training program. For further information, phone the information phone, the Nursing Center, 201-359-7100 between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-11-71

FOR SALE: Lowrey Organ, model T-3 portable with pedals and amplifier, excellent for home and/or road use. \$700. Fender piano bass with stand, has 8 octave key-board, sounds exactly like bass guitar; great for rock band with compact organ; condition excellent. \$200. Phone 924-3781 or call at 207 Moore St. 4-24-71

MACH LUMBER CO.
Yard: Elm Road, Route 371
Highstown, N.J.
802-448-1400; 405-587-4801
Largest Wholesale-Retail Outlet in the State



WHO'S BOB CAWLEY?

He's an active, community-minded citizen:

- First Vice Chairman, Princeton Chapter American Red Cross
- Member Executive Committee Greater Trenton Urban League
- Vice-President — Budget Chairman, Princeton United Community Fund 1968-1969
- President, Princeton Personnel Association (Read On)

Said for by Princeton Republican Club



AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

"A BAKER'S DOZEN"

A lot of house in Lawrence Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, line condition. \$38,000

Mini-house in Lawrence Twp. 2 bedrooms, living room w/fireplace, approximately 1½ park-like acres. \$39,500

At home by the raised hearth in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick Cape Cod in Belle Mead. \$42,500

A dream house in Griggstown. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, study, 2 fireplaces, authentic reproduction Colonial. \$69,500

A contemporary in Edgerstoue. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, wooded lot. \$76,500

Point of Woods Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace, wooded lot. \$79,500

Custom built split in Longacres, Lawrence Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air conditioned. \$79,900

A line 5-6 bedroom ranch on approximately 2 acres in Lawrence Twp. 3 baths, recreation room, fireplace. \$87,500

A great house on a lovely lane in Princeton Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool — many extras. \$105,000

Old colonial on approximately 4 acres in Hopewell Township. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, fireplaces galore, lake. \$140,000

A by-gone era recaptured in this Princeton Boro house. 7 bedrooms, 4½ baths, separate apt. \$145,000

A gracious house on Library Place. 7 bedrooms, 5½ baths, 6 fireplaces, wonderful reception rooms. \$150,000

34.7 acres in Hopewell Township. House with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, outbuildings. \$225,000

...and another real goodie we can't advertise.

AUDREY C. SHORT, BROKER
ETHEL W. FRULAND ANNE N. POOLE
Georgia York Dorothy Schuler
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STEWART & DOUGHERTY
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THIS IS OUR NEWEST LISTING: and one of our very best. Beautifully built and meticulously maintained 1½ story of brick and frame in a quiet, wooded setting just 10 minutes from Nassau Street. The slate floor entrance hall is flanked by an airy living room with fireplace and cozy, paneled study with bookcases and built-in file drawers. Spectacular raised dining room, large paneled family room with sliding thermopane doors to covered porch and second fireplace. Marvellous, fully equipped kitchen with dining area. Laundry utility room leads to the two car garage. 3 bedrooms and 3 full baths on the ground Up front or back stairways, there are 2 more bedrooms, a children's playroom and 4th bath. Full basement 1½ acres. If you want a lot of good house this it!

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Check your present job against these University benefits:

- EXCELLENT SALARIES
- ALL PROMOTIONS FROM WITHIN
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- TWO WEEKS PAID VACATION AFTER ONE YEAR
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WORK for an organization interested in your future. Call 452-3303 or apply to the Personnel Office in Clin Hall.

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SHELLING & SNELLING

134 NASSAU STREET
921-2021

BWP \$155 up
P/F Financial, data book, our boundaries

SEC. \$100-125
Several choice spots for quick thinking and folks with skill for several projects interesting and diversified

JR STENO \$100
For absorbing and challenging position with top firm, need 8-11 high school.

CLERKS receptionist, typist position available for both beginners and for one returning to the labor market. Different salaries depending on exp.

LUCY LENNON 921-2021

PHARMACIST OR PHARMACOLOGIST \$100-125
Full time, full benefit, experienced person. Low cost, no overtime expense paid. Several choices.

PROGRAMMERS, with total assembly language. Recently needed for eight position. Fast hourly on this one. Salary to \$15,000. or apply

OFFICE MANAGER, general assistance, and procedures with computing. Next, created local product, others challenge, and very unusual good benefits. Salary negotiable.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, sales position, expanding N.A. local firm. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person. Salary depends on qualification.

MANAGER OR MANAGER TRAINER, with retail background. Position need for eight position. Fast hourly on this one. Start \$650-1000.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE, high grade, want to be a manager, in business. Potential is fast for one who proves his worth. Top rates. Start at \$4,240.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN, also new job for beginner, with some experience. New clean job with good potential. \$1300 up dep. on exp. Call EILEEN COBB 921-2021

ENGINEERS ELECTRONIC MECHANICAL SHARE IN THE PROFITS FROM PRODUCTS YOU HELP DEVELOP.

Unusual opportunity for a few qualified engineers to participate in the application of a new technology, and receive a share in the profits of the device developed. Instrumentation background help full, part time commitments accepted. Send pertinent information on your background to Box 146, Town Topics. 918-21

FURNISHED ROOM, large, semi-private, fully centrally located, private privileges. TV room, for female graduate student or professional young woman. 924-5314

SECRETARY OFF BEAT JOB
Needed. More than a secretary. One who has secretarial skills plus copywriting capabilities. Looking for an organized person with typing, computer, answer, editing, working experience for a "fun and game" job in a busy, non-telegraphical 2 woman office. Excellent benefits.

Apply CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS
A Division of CBS
Intersection Route 321 and 535, Hightstown, N.J.
Applicants from all areas desired

HOUSEKEEPER COOK, Wanted for our hotel. Must have drivers license and live in. Returning Princeton, call this. Please write Mrs. J. Lord, Bridge St., Chatham, Mass.

WANTED: GIRL, seeks apartment or house to share. Call 394-0152. Weekends call 215-533-0102.

SECRETARY
Interesting job in busy administrative office. Good secretarial skills required. We offer campus atmosphere, four weeks vacation after one year and other benefits including 35-hour week. Call Business Manager 921-8300.

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1948 X-7 Mercury Courier, 1800 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell this week, going overseas. Call 924-5007. Bikes 31
JUVENILE SKIS: \$5; microscopes, powers 70 to 450. \$12. Call 799-1213 after 5 p.m.
TWO GIRLS looking for apartment within walking distance of First store library. Call 924-6595 after 8 p.m.
CHILD CARE done in my home, Monday through Friday full time and part time, located on Blawiech-Rocky Hill Road. For information, call 921-2363. 918-21
WANTED: Old picture frames. Look in your attic. Call 409-6466. 3656.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 40-55

1948 ODGE DART For sale for \$650. Has stock shift, air conditioning in good condition. Call 921-5659.
CAMPING EQUIPMENT WANTED: Air mattresses, child's canvas cot, plastic tableware, etc. Telephone 921-7471.
UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED by electrolysis, permanently. From face, arms and legs, experienced hair removal, phone 860-8235. 918-41

READING THERAPY: For high school students. Basic instruction in phonics and 6th graders reading skills. Call 921-9274.

PRINTER
Immediate opening for a multi-lith offset printing press operator. Job requires previous job and essential. Liberal company paid benefits. 38 1/2 hour work week. Call 943-9006 ext. 307, to arrange for interview.

OPINION RESEARCH CORP.
Research Park, Princeton, N.J.
An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE 2 metal bookcases. \$5 each; may be combined to form room divider. Telephone 394-0152. 918-41.

FOUR ACCOMPLISHED KITTENS, vaccinated, hand-reared, ready for adoption, handsome, lively. Includes a tiger and a calico. 201-330-5314.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER seeking permanent position in established architectural firm. Top salary. Immediate opening. Weisberger & Savano, 114 Appleton, Tel. 18 Nassau St., Princeton 921-2021. 918-41

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Fellowship to work in organic chemistry with our firm. Largest and best. High School graduate with 2 years of college chemistry. Previous laboratory experience desirable.

Apply to MOBIL
Research and Development Corp.
P.O. Box 1025, Princeton, N.J. or call (609) 737-3000
Monday-Friday only 8:30 AM - 4 PM
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PROGRAMMER ANALYST
We have an exciting position open for the right individual who has administrative ability. This position involves programming and systems analysis for resource allocation studies. The requirements include a minimum of two years of 400 experience in doing with data base programs in either cobol or PL/I. Good salary, marvelous benefits, challenging career opportunity. Interested? Call 402-1800 or send your resume to B Edwards in the Hall.

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LEGAL SECRETARY
with some experience. For Princeton office. Interview benefits. Substantial salary.
Call 941-1119, Mr. Die. 918-21

LEGAL SECRETARY: good skills with initiative required. Call 921-2212.

MALE BOOKKEEPER: Small Princeton office, center of Princeton. Ability to work without supervision, full charge office accounts, payroll, job cost, taxes, etc. Excellent working conditions, liberal benefits. Starting salary commensurate with education and experience. All replies confidential. Send resume to Box 146, Town Topics.

MEN'S CLOTHING
37 1/2 hour work week some experience preferred. Princeton area.

PLEASE CALL 924-6351
between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Portable wooden clothes closet. 10' tall bed-side, 4 drawers, 86" small locker, 819; antique iron blanket chest, 819; tape recorder, video project, ar. stereo, intercom. \$200. Call 201-287-0000.

GIRL SOUGHT
DEDICATED SCIENTIST - ARTIST - HUMANITARIAN. 282K35
VIGOROUS, SELF-ORIENTED, FEELING, TO SUITABLE EVENING ROMPS, STABLE AND POSSIBLY A THOUGHTFUL VIBRANCE. REPLY BOX 1-70 TOWN TOPICS

GOOD MONEY for a housekeeper to help new mother with one other child and 2 adults in family. Must have several times a week: hours 3-5 p.m.; own transportation. Princeton Shopping Center area. 924-4310.

ANTIQUE EMPIRE CHEST: One small bed, generator, 2500 Watt Carat gold bracelet. Call 466-2092.

HELP WANTED: Full and part time help wanted immediately to work at Princeton Park West and Service Station. Apply in person, 300 Alexander St. 924-6274.

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Individualized, Professional, Confidential placement. Local and Nationwide Degree generally required. Interviews by appointment. Telephone or write, including resume.

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Come on in. Look us over. Like what you see, then drop by our Personnel Office after your tour. We will be happy to discuss employment opportunities with you.

Immediate placement in library, secretarial and typist positions.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Penn Neck three rooms and bath, unfurnished, private entrance, ground floor. Adults only. For further information please call 632-2547. 918-41

MERCEDS 1947 250S, 1 must restfully part with immediate sedan. Features include: power windows, power brakes, 14774, new tires, tinted glass, four speed manual, 100000 miles. Unsurpassed handling and safety. Priced for quick sale. 921-0000 ext. 3575 or 215-265-0545 after 5 p.m.

ANTIQUE SMALL round table, 36" diameter, 910; single bed and mattress, \$85; portable fan, 940; child's desk and chair, M. Call 924-4310.

WANTED: Housekeeper, c.o.k. Live-in, 5 days. Pleasant job for cheerful, experienced person. Good salary. Call 924-6008 after 4 p.m.

CLEANING HELP WANTED, preferably Thursday. Other help available. 924-4422 between 5 & 7 p.m.

CLARINET FOR SALE, B flat. Bandy, excellent condition. \$155. Call 706-664.

SECRETARY AND STENOGRAPHER
Immediate openings for both positions. Experience preferred but not required. Interesting work in small organization offering 35-hour work week and liberal employee benefits. Salaries negotiable, based on education and experience. Please call 924-5704 for interview.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST
We seek a specialist in electrochemical instrumentation to develop application information and perform methods research. Applicants should have B.S. or M.S. in Chemistry plus experience with chemical instrumentation. We offer all benefits including 2 week vacation. Regular salary review, generous sick leave, paid insurance, educational assistance and profit sharing.

Send resume to Dr. Joel Flato
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Expanding drafting department of progressive Electronics Firm has an opening for a designer with heavy experience in layout and detailing of instrument packages and printed circuits.

We have good working conditions, a fully air conditioned plant, and all fringe benefits including profit sharing, paid insurance, educational assistance, and two weeks vacation.

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(609) 924-6835

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1943 CHEVY station wagon. Best offer over \$275. Automatic, radio, heater, above average condition. Call 799-6455. 5-18-21

500 REWARD
Desk chairs with arms; varied types. Painting on velvet, subject "Strawberries", signed by W. Prandee. (Owner's parties). Penna. pie safe with sponge painting. Calligraphy after David of Napoleon Crossing the Alps. Fresh shipment of London pale ale. Braided robes and runners' purses. Dozens of crutches for girls who want inexpensive containers for flower arrangements, dried or otherwise.

Suitable one bedroom apartment wanted in central Princeton, radio, pay \$150 per month in rent. Call 301-7237, after 5 p.m.

PET LAMBS FOR SALE: 18 months old grade, male or female. Call 821-3092.

CLEANING WOMAN, one day a week, recent references. Call 924-1370.

FOR RENT: Modern furnished 4 bedroom apartment, radio, refrigerator, single person, 2 1/2 miles from center of Princeton. Call 452-2127.

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Sur of County Antiques can you find...

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Pennington
Hopewell Township
Harbortown Hills - Ranch style home on 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, both and a half immediate occupancy. \$24,900.

Sergeantsville - Tall maple trees, well-kept grounds surround this two story 3 bedroom country house, 2 car garage, workshop. \$27,500.

Princeton Side - Move right in. Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Studio, 2 car garage, quiet country location, Near Western Electric. \$33,500.

Titusville - Immaculate ranch with screened porch, a view of the Delaware River, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. \$29,750.

Nelson Ridge - Outstanding colonial on 1 1/2 wooded acres, 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Near Princeton. \$31,000.

Forrest Blend - 1 1/2 acres with a pretentious colonial. Air conditioned. Kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Quality home throughout. \$65,000.

Washington Crossing Park - Colonial 2 story, new construction. Family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. \$39,900.

Rockleigh Rd. Ewing - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, air conditioned \$33,500.

Mountainview, Ewing - Newly constructed 2 story colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$45,900.

Roy E. Cook
Realtors, Inc.
737-0964, 996-0266
Eves. 737-0099, 737-1373

REGISTERED NURSES: Full time, all shifts available, psychiatric nursing experience. Preferable pleasant environment, excellent salary and liberal personnel policies. In service education program. Contact Director of Nursing, Carver Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 201-359-3101.

PATENT CHEMIST: Attractive opening for individual with either patent experience or indexing experience in new documentation center. Nassau Street location, parking, air conditioning, pleasant environment, good pay. Call 924-2729.

WANTED: Young High School graduate to work for a Princeton advertising research firm. Must have accurate typing skills. Should be familiar with bulk mailing procedures. Excellent pay. For advancement call 7600 and ask for Miss Bush. 924-1414.

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LAND WITH STREAM
For a fine estate or investment 15 to 25 acres.

FARVIEW
35 to 45 acres, rolling fields, trees. Located near Hopewell. A rare opportunity at a reasonable price.

PERLEE - SOLON CO.
Real Estate Brokers. 392-5161
9-18-21

GREAT BUY: 1966 P-1600 Volvo with air conditioning. Phone 866-9369 after 7 p.m. 9-18-21

BUCKS COUNTY
JUST REMODELED
TOWN HOUSE is a country setting, alongside a mill stream. Cathedral ceiling living room, fireplace and huge studio window overlooking an old world view, separate dining room, morning modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 with dressing rooms, 2 beautifully tiled baths, plenty of storage. Nice size garden, immediate possession. \$43,900.

NEW HOPE REALTY
Farm, 16 Acres - Acreage
Lumerville
Bucks County, Pa.
215-297-5941

PART TIME SECRETARY wanted for a young dynamic educational firm. Flexible hours that can be arranged to suit your schedule. No stereo; good typing skills and pleasant recreational qualities required. Salary negotiable. Call 924-8673 weekdays 8 to 5.

CHEMIST: Attractive opening for individual with chemistry training to perform abstracting and indexing in chemical field. No experience necessary. Nassau Street location, parking facilities, pleasant environment. Good pay. Call 924-2729. 9-11-21

GARAGE SALE: of kitchen articles, dishwasher, hot and cold, dining table, Saturday and Sunday, 20-21 September, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Carver Road, Princeton.

BABYSITTER who can speak Italian. As wanted 4 or 5 times a week at night. Call 921-6455. 9-18-21

LANDSCAPING and concrete work done. Call after 5 p.m. 924-2355. 9-23-21

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Beginners through advanced
J. Singer
899-0132 9-23-21

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MUST SELL - RENOVATING
SAT. SEPT. 20 - 10 A.M. SHARP
2415 Nottingham Way - Trenton, N.J.
(Corner of Grayson)

Victorian Furniture - Pine Washstand Washbowl & Pithcher - China - Glass - Clocks - Lamp - Silver - China Closets - Hall Racks - Barber Pole - Paintings - Ice Cream Chairs & Tables - Picture Frames - Show Cases - Fur Skins - Grandfather Clock Case - Copper - Pewter - Brass - Etc.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
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EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
Many Pieces Not Listed
SEATING - PARKING
GOOD SALE - DONT MISS

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PUBLIC AUCTION
107 S. Rumson - Margate N.J.
SAT. SEPT. 20 - 8:30 A.M.
(Rain or Shine)

18 Room Quality Household!! 25 nice oriental rugs! Complete custom living, sun porch, Herringbone dining, colonial twin & double bedroom sets, Slant top & 2 office desks; Highboy; Viet. China Cabinet; nappies; bookcases; etc. Lovely China; cut & pressed glass; Silver; Bibles; etc. Nice paintings; Lamps; appliances; tool chests, tools (old & new); mounted fish; chair lift; etc. A good full sale!

Lester & Robert Slotoff
Auctioneers - Lecturers - Trenton, N.J.

NEAR DELAWARE RIVER
115 Acres - Magnificent Estate
100 year old brick seventeen room home, including six bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, large and gracious living rooms with fireplaces, 2 screened porches with views of valley, Swimming pool, tennis court, picnic area, fish pond, 2 3-car garages with single 4 room apartment. Estate includes 3 bedroom farmhouse plus silo, 40 stall barn and stables and additional cottage with 2 bedrooms and 30 foot living room with fireplace. Gardens contain boxwood, azaleas, wisteria, rhododendron, glorious old trees. In beautiful valley 1 1/2 mile from Delaware River. To be sold in entirety or in part. \$550,000

THOMPSON REALTY
W. BRYCE THOMPSON II - Broker
195 Nassau St. - 921-7655
Eves. & Suns. D. H. Robinson - 921-7459

PENNS NECK: House with 3 apartments, excellent condition. Beautiful large lot. \$10,000

BOROUGH, 2 story older home. Five rooms, bath, basement, garage, Deep lot. Excellent condition. \$24,000

TOWNSHIP: 19 1/2 acre farm, 3 houses, outbuildings, brook, scenic view. \$150,000

BOROUGH, 3 apartments plus shop and 4 extra rooms (furnished); 2 car garage, zoned business; excellent opportunity. \$37,500

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP, Colonial: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, center hall, living room, dining room, paneled den has raised fireplace, modern kitchen, laundry room, 2 car garage; attractively landscaped, 1 1/2 acres. \$43,900

RENTALS
Modern 3 rooms, bath unfurn: centrally located \$165
Parking spaces available - centrally located.

Jenny D. Cortese
Real Estate Broker
924-2054 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

43 Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, September 18, 1969 43

STEWARTSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Phone: 609-921-7781

CONFIDENTIALLY, A STEAL: If you have a little larceny in your blood, let us help you practice it on the purchase of this wonderful brick house, which could not be reproduced for anything like its present asking price. From its stylish French Provincial exterior to the vast reaches of its elite storerooms, listen to all it has to offer the connoisseur buyer: brick floored entrance hall opening to huge double living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors to sunny plant room, formal dining room, super deluxe kitchen with breakfast area, big study, 4 bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths (including maid's room and bath) all on the ground floor. 2 additional double bedrooms and another bath upstairs. Centrally air-conditioned 2 car garage. On a beautifully wooded lot in a most desirable North Lawrence Township location just over the Princeton line. \$79,500

A HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP: to Princeton, Pennington or Hopewell from this spacious one story house at the end of Rosedale Road. Foyer leads to 24' living room with fireplace and large dining off. Adjoining is a huge paneled family room with second fireplace, bookshelves and many built-ins. Powder room. Well-equipped kitchen with breakfast space 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Colossal basement and garage. On 1 1/2 acres of broad lawns and trees. \$59,500

WHAT A TERRIFIC LOCATION FOR THE COUNTRY SQUIRE WHO LIKES HIS GOLF: Its just an easy eight iron shot from the front door of this handsome 30 year old Colonial to the sixth fairway of the Bedens Brook Club. Inviting two level entrance hall, spectacular, living room with fireplace and high ceiling framed in massive oaken beams, bow windowed dining room with french doors to a dining terrace, big cheerful modern kitchen. Off by themselves a cozy, pine paneled study with fireplace and ground floor bedroom, bath and lavatory. 3 twin bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Covered porch and stone paved terrace with barbecue. On over 3 acres. A lovely house, admirably built and with good detail. \$79,500

WE HAVE SEVERAL WOODED HOUSE SITES: Some in Princeton one in the heart of the western Borough as a matter of fact, all well-located. Most have all city utilities. Priced from \$21,500 and growing awfully scarce

ELEGANT COUNTRY RENTAL: Charming stone farmhouse between Pennington and Washington's Crossing. Large and exquisitely furnished. Available October 15th until May 1, 1970 at \$150 per month.

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Anne H. Cresson James B. Laughlin Julie Daoglas
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two for the price of one. And you can't have one without the other. Live in one, rent the other, or rent them both. Either way you win. On 4 acres in Montgomery Township, this Double vision is truly a sight for sore eyes. Facing front is a delightful and roomy Cape Cod, and to the rear a good size cottage. Both in fine condition, and no finer investment at \$58,500

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Call or come in for free estimate

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19 Brookside Ave. - Off N. Main St.
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Open daily 10-5, Sat. 9-1

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom antirent centrally located house, suitable for three families. \$400 per month.

RICHARD PARSELLS
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FOR SALE: '87 Corvette, 3500 cc, 250 hp engine, 4 speed transmission, 8 taps, must sell. \$14,900. \$3,000. Call after 6:00 PM. 928-2344

QUALITY REFRIGERATOR for sale, available end of September. Best offer over \$85. Call 936-1609 anytime

"NEW PRICE"

Un'Innecatable' through house, ready for immediate occupancy. A plan for all the family activities with the kitchen with brand new electric stove, formal dining room, living room with entrance above, nearly new 15 x 16 multi-purpose room, 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Just painted exterior, 2 car garage and patio. Set on an exceptionally pretty lot. \$29,900

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.

Realtors

924-0906 or 737-3301

SUNFISH AND OR CANOE wanted to buy. Call 737-5249 after 6:30 p.m. or weekends.

924-3330

FOR RENT: Studio room for young lady. Private entrance, use of refrigerator, washing machine and swimming pool. Call 924-8500

DOES ANYONE have a folk guitar to sell? Please call 924-6460 after 8 p.m.

PRINCE CHEVROLET

The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS

ROUTE 206

opp. the airport

924-3330

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REGISTERED NURSES: interested in obtaining experience in a Mental Health Center, Excellent N.J. Civil Service benefits to include: 12 day vacation, 15 sick days, 12 paid holidays, free hospitalization. Contact: Personnel Office, N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, New Jersey, (609) 466-0400. 9-11-81

SUNFISH SAILBOAT: New, still in carton. Sacrifice \$400. Cost \$500. Call 799-0719

IF I WERE an experienced housekeeper and cook I'd jump at this job! Small family, no children, wants someone to cook and care for lovely things, full or part time. References necessary. Reply Box L-61, Town Topics, 9-11-81

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: Live-in, one room and bath and TV. In pleasant home 10 minutes walk from Nassau St. Girls age 10 & 8 and 5 at school. Excellent salary for dependable person. Must drive. 6 weeks spent at beautiful summer resort. Please call 921-2555. 9-11-81

POODLE PUPPIES for sale: miniature, 6 weeks old. I think one white, apricot ears, and 1 registered. Call 883-9279. 9-11-81

ART WORKSHOPS

Children

Creative Painting Wed. 2-4 P.M.
Ceramic Sculpture Sat. 10:00-12:00 noon.

Adults

Drawing-Painting Mon. 7:30-9:30 P.M.
Drawing-Painting Tues. 9:30-12:00 noon.

Sculpture Tues. 7:15-9:45 P.M.
Ceramic Sculpture

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Studio Rental Monthly rates

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KIDS, KIDS, KIDS - Music: Playing along has a few openings for songwriters, first graders. Call the New School for Music Study. Best, but hurry!

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Register Now

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FALL ENROLLMENT

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Reading evaluation tests without charge or obligation, all ages, at any time. Please call 927-8730 for an appointment.

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OF PRINCETON

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SURPLUS SALE: Vivraphone, Jenco, portable, like new, utility trailer, enclosed, 2 x 7, large room, spare, ideal for hauling or conversion to bus, truck, or cargo trailer, many suits, sport coats, pants, shirts, very cheap, strong storage/food boxes, travel bags, fancy dinnerware, utility and bed tables, many other misc items, see at the Princeton Tree Motel Rt. 1, Clarksville, mornings, 10:00-11:00 a.m. other times by chance

FURNITURE FOR SALE: deck, bench/bulletin board, complete desk has 4 drawers, 3 bookshelves, bulletin board, 38" x 24" cork, overall dimensions, height 48", width 30", length 37". Perfect for youth or to 18, 35, one couch, all overall in good condition one year old, \$120, one TV console, \$15. Inquire 924-2907.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 TO 55

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55

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Slips-Bras-Dresses-Shirts

Panties-Girdles-Dungarees

Princeton Shopping Center

7-6-81

ALTERATIONS!! QUALITY HAND work very reasonable price, in my house or in your home! Call 609-394-1383. 9-11-81

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIRS. Work done by experts. All work guaranteed. No charge for estimate. Princeton Music Center, Rt. 1 Circle, 432-2659. 9-28-81

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced. Kenneth H. Webster

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6-18-81

BABYSITTER for year old girl in my home, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 8 to 10 Tuesday, Friday, 4 to 4 24-5523. 9-18-81

DARK GREEN Raleigh girl's bike found in Borough. Owner please call 924-2161. 9-18-81

SNOW TIRES for Mr. Midget Sprint, almost new 4 ply rating, 16 inch. Call 921-3325. 9-18-81

WANTED: PIANO, preferably a baby grand, in good condition, reasonable price. Call 924-3325.

SQUAREBACK VW 1966, green, new battery, muffler, brakes, like new radial tires. Dealer guarantee. \$1500. 921-2465. 9-18-81

GARAGE SALE

ALL UNDER \$10.

Friday Sept 19th 127 p.m. Saturday Sept 20th, 103 p.m. Herronville Circle.

TV, G.E. stove, furniture, household items, window fan, decorated tables, bedspreads, curtains, king size headboard, fur stole, men's, women's, children's clothing from Naks, Bonwill's, Lord & Taylor. Creative Planting Sales, artificial flowers.

SECRETARY: Engineering firm in Princeton. N.J. needs secretary familiar with all phases of office work. Should type 70 wpm on IBM electric typewriter. Must know shorthand or speedwriting. Salary for qualified person will be proportionate to skills and experience. Call 924-8279 for an appointment for an interview. No agencies please. Systems Technology, Inc. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: FULL TIME male or female, help, cashier/clerk, bus man or bus-wash, and parking. Call 921-8300 ext. 831. Princeton Theological Seminary dining room.

FURNISHING ROOM for rent, vicinity Rader College, \$15 per week. Write Box L-61, Town Topics.

1966 VW 1300 deluxe sedan, radio, shoulder seat belts, etc. Excellent condition, complete local service record. Owner returning to Europe. Call 924-5688 evenings.

FEMALE HELP: Hospital accounts receivable assistant, supervisor. Able to act on own initiative. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent financial status and working conditions. Please Mr. Forbush, 200-53100 ext. 243. The Carrier Clinic, Bell Mead N.J.

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house, located 7 miles from Princeton. Immediate occupancy at \$300. Call 921-5060 after 8 p.m. 9-16-81

FAMILY OF FIVE seeks rental of 2 bedroom house in Princeton, Lambertville, N. J. Preferably One or 2 year lease. \$175. References. Call 201-887-5416. 9-16-81

PIANO LESSONS: Experienced teacher and performer desires to teach serious students. Contact: Stuart Surick by calling 432-4261 (P-8) and leaving message.

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9 Charlton St., Princeton . . . Telephone 921-2424
Personnel Service

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INDUSTRIAL ENGR., electronics exp. — to \$12,000
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Realtors Est. 1893
190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
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The lucky second owner will move into a really finished New House. Now that the lawn and landscaping are in along with paved driveway and new front walk, this center hall (state floor) Colonial finished in natural cedar shakes and centrally air conditioned is one of the best Four Bedroom homes around! \$47,900



An intimate kind of house on a private lane in Princeton's Western End. The living rooms are both 16 x 30 feet and both have fireplaces. There are three bedrooms — a lovely dining room and terraces \$105,000

If the wrappings don't excite you, the package inside will — and what a prize it is! From large entrance hall connecting spacious, large, high ceilinged drawing room, library, and dining rooms to the modern kitchen with its built in equipment including Kitchen Aid Dishwasher, this many bedroom Western Section house has to be the value of the year. \$95,000

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S. Serge Rizzo
Rita M. Margolis

ROUICI VERY COMFORTABLE. down cushions, \$16; coffee table, \$10; Miller, \$10; full length mirror, brand new, \$30. 301-300-5000.

FOR SALE: Immediate occupancy for 4 bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths. \$55,000. Call 301-300-6040 after 6 p.m. 6-18-67

1961 DODGE DART, 130 station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, 8 cylinder engine, good transportation. Call 924-6300. 9-11-67

FOLLY DANCE INSTRUCTION: dances from Greece, Israel, Serbia, England, and many other countries taught in an informal and thoroughly enjoyable atmosphere. Monday evenings beginning September 29th. Lawlor's Tavern, Township. Call 896-1866 for information. 9-11-67

APARTMENT FOR RENT, furnished, four rooms and bath. No pets. Utilities included. Parking space and private entrance. Call 921-0001.

ONE WEEKS SALE on all G.E. portable and built-in dishwashers. Jones Appliances, 7 Center St. Hopewell, N.J. Daily from 9 to 6, Saturday until 5. 499-0002.

FOR SALE: Must reduce stock. AXC German shepherd. One female, black and tan, three years old. Very quiet indoors. Make excellent companion for older person or widow. Housebroken, trained, raised with a child. Not acceptable as breeding stock and must find good home. \$35. 301-329-2117.

Great Dane Puppies
Sire: Ch. Big Kim of Bella Dane (1968) No. 1
Dam: Serenity's Bathsheba
Exceptional show prospects, 3 Mos. old. Call 464-1413 evenings and weekends.

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FOR RENT

Large centrally located older home suitable for 3 male grad students; unfurnished - \$100 per month plus utilities.

RICHARD PARSELLE
REAL ESTATE
338 Nassau Street, Princeton
921-3654

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

DESIRE TO RENT: Unfurnished or 2 bedroom house in general area of Princeton. Now or within next several months. Excellent references. Days: 212-573-3764; nights: 301-276-3354. 3-28-67

PROMINENT MARKETING research firm, located in Princeton has full time openings for office workers. Varied duties include: marketing, editing, coding, proof-reading, proof-reading. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 924-3040 for appointment. 6-14-67

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 3 or 4 drawer. From \$25.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 10-24-67

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Floor Waxing, Window Cleaning, Rug Shampooing & Janitor Service, Day or night Tel. 393-4438. 6-14-101

ATH. GRADES, EARN \$60: Participation in an experiment to be conducted in Princeton by the University College. Psychology Dept. of Rutgers. For information call Mrs. Blane, 901-6-75.

GARAGE SALE: Washer, dryer, crib, tricycle, stroller, baroque table and benches, wardrobe closet, window sofa, books, toys, lumber, garden supplies, etc. Saturday, Sept. 30th, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 13 Colonial Ave. Princeton, NJ.

NEED CLEANING LADY: will pay \$2 an hour plus transportation 301-350-5600.

GAS STATION attendant wanted, part time, 4 to 8 p.m. Apply in person at Stefanello's American Station, 168 Bayard Lane, or call 924-0005. 9-18-67

PSYCHIATRIC NURSING Supervisors: Progressive private hospital offers challenging positions in clinical supervision. Excellent opportunity to combine direct patient care, teaching and supervision. Salary commensurate with education and experience. Liberal personnel benefits. Contact Director of Nursing, Carrier Clinic, Bldg. Mead, New Jersey, Tel. 301-356-3101. 8-21-67

WANTED: ONE or two female roommates to share large apartment on Nassau Street. Call 926-4102, after 6.

LARGE CROSS SECTION born beams, for sale. Both hand hewn and sawed. 452-9038, after 8 p.m. 9-18-67

BARNSEY - free female kitten. Tiger striped 4 weeks old, house, broken, weaned. Call 924-3098. 9-18-67

WANTED: Large apartment, estate cottage or house-sitting position for Princeton professional couple. experienced. References available. Offer to \$145 for roomy cottage or apartment. Call 609-462-9022. 9-18-67

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: Reliable, 4 and 6 hours per week, \$2 per hour. Transportation desirable but not necessary as within walking distance of bus. 924-5840.

Everett D. Gross
Residential
Construction Repair
924-7067

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Anything out of stock cheerfully ordered

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321 Witherspoon Street
Open for receiving winter clothes
Sept. 22, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Open for selling
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924-3730 9-4-31

HUNTING CLUB desires land for use during hunting season. Will post and patrol. If interested call weekends 924-3630 after 6 p.m. 6-28-67

LEARN CONVERSATIONAL German quickly and enjoyably with in the friendliness of a small group. Experienced instructor. 737-3659 9-11-31

AVON CALLING YOU! If you want to earn money for Christmas, wait until White P.O. Box 634, So. Bound Brook, 201-725-5999. 9-4-67

FULL TIME CLERK needed in interviewing department, responsible job requiring attention to detail. Clerical and/or typing experience desirable. Also full time stenographic operator wanted. Liberal company paid benefits. 30 1/2 hour work week. Call 926-5000, ext. 304 to arrange for an interview. Opinion Research Corporation, Research Park, Princeton, N.J. An equal opportunity employer.



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Thursday, September 18th

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Princeton, New Jersey

SEE THE GREAT 70'S

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LINCOLN
MERCURY**
on display

FRI., SEPT. 19

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Nassau-Conover Motors
Princeton's Ford - Lincoln - Mercury Dealer
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1963 CADILLAC: 2 door coupe. Excellent condition, all powered, stereo tape, white wall, snow tires included. Also 1965 Honda 65. Good condition. 799-1198. 8-21-69

QUISHWASHER: 1966 Frigidaire Dishwasher. Shopping block top. Very good condition. A bargain at \$80. Call 799-1596

PRINCETON SINGLES COCKTAIL Party. Sunday afternoon, Sept. 21. Call Barbara Greenman, 928-7020 for further information.

FOR SALE: Admiral 13 cu ft. refrigerator \$110. Sears gas dryer \$110. Both excellent condition. Gas broiler, hand lawn mower, Roto broil 400, few bucket. Call 799-0318. 9-18-69

LADY WILL LIGHT CLEAN your house 3 mornings a week, and two Saturdays a month. Please call 885-8273.

FOR SALE: SINGLE WOODEN BED to excellent condition with springs and mattress also 6 foot couch. Please call 924-4182.

WOMAN, EXPERIENCED seeks part time or temporary assignments in background research/translation. Thorough knowledge of French, German, Italian, Portuguese, Dutch, Polish, some Russian. Call 921-7556.

ANTIQUE MANOYANG Breakfront for sale, ball and claw foot with shell motif, wonderful for housing a collection. Needs a large room. 391-036-0666.

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MUST DISPOSE OF to make room for Christmas litter 2 female pups, AKC German Shepherds, 8 months old. Black and tan. Excellent markings. Good temperament, large boned. Partially housebroken and trained. Sale price \$50. Excellent lines, out of regular stock. South Brunswick Kennels. 281-29-2117.

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long weekend or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis or part-time. References and qualifications. Tel. 921-3218. 8-25-69

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FOR SALE: 1967 Chevy 4 door sedan, Green body, Buick engine. Any reasonable offer. Call 924-5500 evenings. 7-24-69

MGA FOR SALE: 1958 classic sports car. Good condition, good tires, etc. needs some work. Must sell. \$400. Call Jerry. 955-7335 after 6 p.m. 9-4-69

VERMONT SKI CABIN
Cabin can be rented for entire ski season only. Close to Sugarbush, Mad River Glen, Glen Ellen, and other major areas. Reply P.O. Box 15, Kingston, New Jersey. 9-11-69

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THE NEW SCHOOL for Music Study announces a new program for pre-schoolers - Music Playshop two or three mornings each week. 921-2900.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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1965 CHEVY IMPALA, very good condition, low mileage. Asking \$800 or best offer. For more information call 924-2431.

1957 PONTIAC FIREBIRD for sale, convertible standard transmission, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, one owner. Excellent condition. 22,000 miles. Call evenings 7:30 to 9:30. 994-5576. 9-18-69

GERMAN SHEPHERD, AKC, female, 11 months old, tan and black. Small boned, leash trained, house broken by day. \$20. 320-33-2117.



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WEST WINDSOR TWP. — A very nice Split Level in Colonial Park living room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with brick fireplace, utility room and attached 2 car garage. A large screened patio for outdoor living. All on this very pretty lot and available right away. Offered at \$37,900

PRINCETON BORO — A fine 2 story Colonial in a nice residential area. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Laundry room and paraded recreation room in basement. Very convenient to everything. Offered at \$39,900

CRANBURY — For the person who wants a stately English Tudor on a beautiful lot, in one of the finest sections of Cranbury, this is your home. Foyer, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, laundry room and 1 1/2 bath on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second and 1 bedroom and 1 1/2 bath on the third. Attached 2 car garage. Offered at \$65,000

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FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment located on Washington Road, half of \$130 rent. Call 450-0266 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN desires part-time care of elderly. 5 days a week. Local references and own transportation. Call 364-7225.

GARAGE SALE: September 19, 20, 21. Pkgs. vinyls, sewing machines, movie projector, radio, toys, games, furniture, books. 134 Leebrook Lane. 921-2808.

WE NEED a loving person to care for 2 young children and their small house 2 or 3 days per week. Prefer someone with own transportation and driver's license. Start immediately. 921-3506.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

APARTMENT NEAR PRINCETON available. Own. Includes 2 comfortable bedrooms and use pool. Call 799-1285 evenings after 6 p.m. or anytime this weekend. 6-28-81

LADY'S ALTERATIONS at home. 924-6610.

1967 FIAT, 4000, had accident January '80 when less than 1 year old. Has been in garage since. Approximately 10,000 miles, left front fender and hood moderately damaged. Engine, transmission and all facts like new. Inquire 452-8707. 9-11-81

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LOST: One perky young green parakeet, flew out the window. Wednesday, the 10th, near Cedar Lane and Prospect Ave. His name is Birdhead. If you have found him please call 921-7251.

ENDLESS MOUNTAINS, PA. off Highway 41, \$50,000. 4 bedroom ranch home, on 3 acres, and pond. 100% fully furnished. Call Ohio Realty, Wayne R. Adams. R.E.S. Call 717-424-3810.

YOUNG PERSONABLE black male cat with refined background and impeccable manner needs replacement home for one lost this summer, vicinity Library Park and Westcott Rd. Call 924-1592. 9-18-81

SALES LADY: EXPERIENCED Princeton, 10 miles, 5 day week, nights. Apply Mrs. J. W. Davis, Nevius-Voorhes, Princeton, 194 Nassau Street. 9-18-81

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PRINCETON RANCH on the bus line yet close to town. A lovely tree shaded setting for this three bedroom two bath ranch with fireplace. \$48,900

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TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27 five miles north of Princeton. Call 287-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-1f

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience preferred, but will train acceptable applicant in all phases of dental office procedures. Some typing. Call 924-0936 between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. 9-18-1f

MOVING GARAGE SALE: Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; walnut headboard, contemporary cocktail table, forest green king size bedspread, pale green silk window drapes, fireplace screen, snow tires, electric kitchen clock, ladies' red winter coat, bamboo curtains, children's record player, dish drainer and assorted kitchen utensils; many odd items. 48 Robert Rd. 924-6514.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

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THE PRINCETON PHOTOGRAPHIC WORKSHOP

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On Monday, September 22, at 8 p.m., Mr. Wm. D. Griffin of Morris-town, N.J., will give a slide show entitled "Instant Close-ups" about a unique method of taking close-ups, of special value for nature subjects.

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'68 EL-CAMINO, perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. very practical. \$2300 firm. Call 921-8821 after 5 p.m. 9-11-3f

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FOR SALE: SS Camaro, 1968, has \$1335 worth of extra equipment. Best offer over \$2500. Call 466-2563 Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 8-28-1f

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MG 1100, 1965, 27,000 miles, 2 door, blue. \$495. Call 921-6970. 9-18-2f

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Princeton Borough lot located on Mercer Street. Lovely trees. An ideal location for a townhouse. Call for more detailed information.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

PENNINGTON AREA

TO BUY OR NOT TO BUY — That's not the question. You'll want this newly constructed colonial in Pennington Heights. Beautiful paneled family room, completely modern kitchen, formal living and dining rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, \$54,900.

MEASURE FOR MEASURE — You can't beat the value of this attractive cape cod in Hopewell Township. 4 bedrooms, dining room, jalousied breezeway, 2 car garage, beautiful lot. \$31,500.

AS YOU LIKE IT — We can complete this colonial now under construction. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, family room, 2 car garage, large lot with trees, \$49,900.

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ALLS WELL THAT ENDS WELL — So stop looking, and buy this year-old bi-level, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, hobby room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, \$27,500.

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YOU'LL DREAM you dwell in marble halls in this pleasant home; it affords all the comforts and convenience necessary; 2 way fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, park view. \$48,000

LAWRENCEVILLE COLONIAL on excellent setting; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room with terrace, fireplace, den, 2 car garage. \$52,500

RICH PARQUET FLOORS enhance this 5 bedroom Colonial on a cul-de-sac; it has 3 full baths, part-finished basement, family, kitchen, 2 car garage, \$54,000

OLD AND INTERESTING. Griggstown ranch with basement offers one a chance to do your own thing. Sterling Avenue is only minutes from Princeton. \$30,000

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HIGH WANTED MALE: cook and kitchen helper in private hospital. Own transportation necessary. Excellent fringe benefits. Phone Mr. Povontsev, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J. 201-599-3011. 8-7-74

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PROMINENT MARKETING FIRM located in Princeton seeks full time individual for a young man interested in learning every aspect of general office work, including the operation of an offset duplicator and other office equipment. If interested call 924-3549 for appointment. **8-4-11**

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 45

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER: cook, clean, laundry, ironing, etc. for lady; sleep-in, must have good references and driver's license, small raised-top house near bus stop, one mile from town. Write Box L-36, Town Topics. **8-11-11**

1967 YAMAHA 305 road bike for sale. \$400. Call 921-6250. **9-11-11**

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FOR SALE: Volkswagen bus, \$45 as is. Call 723-3700.

FOR SALE: 1968 JAGUAR XKE, B.R.L. roadster, radial tires, AM/FM, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. \$3800. 921-9200, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., ask for Susan.

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GAL FRIDAY for photo copy and switchboard, permanent, part-time or full-time. Small, exciting N.J. street office. Call 924-2040.

1961 RAMBLER AMERICAN station wagon, 57,000 original miles, and owner. Would make good station wagon. Not beautiful but efficient for \$175. Call 921-7889.

FOR SALE: Black and white floor model TV, 17". Excellent condition. Electric broom, 110, wedding ring and veil, size 11, 175; floor length gown, size 16, 115; dress length gown, size 14, 115; Call 722-1096 after 5 p.m.

IT RUNS: '53 Ford, radio and heat, 800; two 8-15-15 snows about 100; 215; 924-3479 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Not beautiful but usable, 4 drawer maple chest, \$10; kitchen chairs, Lionel, wooden, \$5 each; double bed; lined mahogany, with box spring and mattress, \$25; emerald vacuum cleaner, needs new catch, with all attachments, \$10; Barker vacuum, mechanism perfect, with new slip cover, \$25. Call 921-9270.

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SMALL ESTATE . . . on 5.25 wooded acres, with a mountain brook tumbling over boulders on the western boundary of the property, here is a beautiful country home with a facade of pinkish Williamsburg bricks. Custom-built for the present owner, the house has many other architectural details reminiscent of the Williamsburg theme. Charming entry hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, beautiful kitchen, big master bedroom with its own bath and huge closets, second bedroom & bath, paneled den for 3rd bedroom and large recreation room downstairs. Central air-conditioning. Flag-stoned terrace outside the den. Masonry barn with hay loft. Attached 2-car garage. **\$59,500**

FIVE BEDROOMS . . . on a lovely tree-lined street in nearby Hopewell, an inviting old Colonial is ready for your inspection. Completely modernized and renovated only a couple of years ago, the house is spic and span. Huge living-dining room divided by a large stone fireplace, charming powder room, side entry with small foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, self-cleaning electric oven, new range and dishwasher. Den (for family room) off the kitchen. 20 x 23 recreation room downstairs. Upstairs, 5 bedrooms, 2 new tiled baths. Low taxes. Central air-conditioning. Large garage with electronic door. **\$43,500**

OLD COLONIAL . . . high on a hill, with a wonderful view, here is a 200-year-old frame Colonial which has been restored and renovated in superb taste. Grand old shade trees, beautiful landscaping, semi-enclosed terrace. Living room with fireplace, new powder room, sitting room, modern kitchen with screened porch for breakfast. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms, nursery (for den), bath. One of Hopewell Township's perfect little homes . . . quite dreamy! **\$37,500**

PEACE AND PRIVACY . . . Here's a darling house exactly suited to a romantic couple. Almost hidden behind its trees and hedges as you drive through the woods, this lovely little house is a gem. It tells its story of quality and charm. Indoors, there's living room, dining room, den with beamed ceiling, music room, kitchen, and (upstairs) 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. **\$49,500**

FLEVEN ACRES . . . only a short drive from Princeton, here are 11 acres in a very nice, very horse country. There's a big barn, too, a very solid structure that needs new siding, but is large enough for a box stall and a tack room. The land is rolling, with many trees and shrubs, but it's not a forest — you can really look over your own acres and enjoy the view. The old farm house has a sun porch and a large paneled living room, a great big modern kitchen, bedroom and bath on the first floor. Upstairs, 2 bedrooms and an apartment which changed back into master bedroom and bath. **\$53,500**

ONLY 10 MINUTES from Princeton, on one-and-a-half beautifully landscaped acres, this long, low, spacious home is a real pleasure to live in the country a real pleasure. Living and dining rooms are large & airy, and any housewife will envy the owner of the marvelous kitchen, with lots of room for family breakfast and lunches. 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, a study (or 4th bedroom) 2 powder rooms. **\$68,900**

GROWING FARM . . . Here is a sprawling one-story house on 2.1 acres with a real expansion attic — plenty of space to add 2 more bedrooms and a bath when it becomes necessary. At present, the house has large (15' x 30') living room, with fireplace, separate dining room, big kitchen (17' x 14'), paneled study, a master bedroom 19' x 15', two other bedrooms 14' x 14', and huge closets with many built-ins. Two full baths. Maid's room or has been converted into an extra kitchen, but could be a family room or 4th bedroom as there is a bathroom adjoining. **\$69,500**

STONE COLONIAL . . . in a grove of old shade trees near Washington Crossing. House restored and modernized and ready to move into at once. 4.9 acres. Complete privacy at the end of your own long lane. Fireplaces in living room, library, master bedroom. Dining room large enough for twenty. Kitchen with built-in pie panicle, with fireplace and space for eating 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated & filtered swimming pool. **\$76,400**

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STUART HILL . . . Fabulous 2-acre building site in the most desirable part of Princeton. This neighborhood appeals to people who dream of living in castles among lofty trees. All utilities installed.

44 ACRES . . . near Pennington. Prime land for development. ½ acre zoning. 1450 feet of road frontage. We expect satisfactory appreciation in value when Interstate 95 is completed and crosses Route 31, about half a mile away. **\$4000 per acre**

BUILDING SITE . . . 480 acres of rolling land, with a view of trees and a brook at the back. 20 minutes from Princeton. **\$10,000**

TWO-AND-A-HALF ACRES . . . twenty minutes from town 225' frontage. A very nice building site in beautiful rolling country. **\$9500**

WOODI D LOT . . . over an acre, an quiet country road. A new home can be sited to enjoy lovely view of Hopewell Valley. **\$22,000**

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The charms of houses built about 1777 would be obvious to those who love them, i.e. 2' walls, deep, deep window sills, wide board floors and massive fireplace. In this case living room is 25 x 13 and family room-dining room combination with fireplace is 24 x 13, with a library for good measure. The 4th dormitory sized bedroom has built in bunks and cupboards apically.
Large detached 2 car garage could easily become a studio if you have need for such. The challenges are here too — kitchen could be modernized, bath could be spruced up. Lovely and convenient part of Lawrenceville. **\$18,000**

Conversely now — our youngsters think anyone over 30 is ancient and that thinking carries over to homes sometimes. Some buyers don't want an "old house" and even put 5 year old ones in this category. We'll compromise then and offer — this gleaming white 2 year old Colonial set in the greenery of lovely lawn and towering trees, some of which are outlined in groups of free form hark lined beds on a beautiful dead end street in Longmeade. A more convenient 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath plan would be hard to find with its fireplace, beamed family room, formal dining room, well equipped kitchen, basement and 2 car garage. **\$22,500**

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PARKING LOT ATTENTION: Mature man in reasonably good health to work outdoors in all weather, directing traffic, checking cars for over time parking and other duties. Hours 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Contact Mr. Quicks, Princeton University Store, No phone calls please.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE sales person for real estate office. Full time. Active real estate office needs an experienced sales person to cover the Hopewell-Pennington area. 466-8000. 8-12-41
\$700 PER HOUR: Ambitious man, 25 years or older, attitude in woodworking industry, Farlington's Music Center, 462-2609. 8-14-41

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BEAUTIFUL OAKS AND DOGWOODS sitting on an outstanding four bedroom home. Large living room with antique brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 1/2 baths. **\$76,000**

EXCLUSIVE LOT — Alta Vista Drive in Elm Ridge Park. **\$25,000**

STORE PLUS FOUR APARTMENT DWELLING in center of Princeton. Good return for low down payment. **\$32,000**

BRAND NEW LISTING. Four bedroom bi-level in West Windsor. Living room, dining room, recreation room, 2 1/2 baths; with many extras. **\$41,900**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP SPLIT. Beautifully landscaped; four bedrooms, 2 baths. Fine paneled recreation room, vinyl floors, completely redecorated. **\$31,900**

PRINCETON VICTORIAN. Magnificent huge all brick home in the Boro. Ideal for the large family. Excellent location. **\$95,000**

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES — Commercial building, 1500 sq. ft. plus 3 room apartment in Princeton Township. **\$23,500**

Highway corner, one acre lot in heavy traffic area. 2 apartment brick building, 3 car garage, small commercial office

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Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation needs

VOLUNTEER DRAFT COUNSELORS
for the Draft Information Center at 173 Nassau Street.

If you want to be trained as a draft counselor and can volunteer some evening hours call Roger Warren 466-2009

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

FOR SALE: 4 sets of new golf clubs, irons only. Aluminum shafts, 2 1/2 inch wide. Custom made to my own design. Regularly \$250.00 each, now \$175.00. Also Niederwieser 466-1541. 8-4-41

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6-26-41

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BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Give us an about engraved wedding invitation. Let us select the gifts and Silvermint. 924-0624.

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NEW LISTING: This new 4 bedroom colonial has authentic 8 1/2 ft. que beams in the dining room and living room ceilings. The builder is proud of his reproduction of a Williamsburg Colonial. 924-8000. 8-14-41

WANTED, lady to help with housework, one day or 2 mornings a week. On bus line. Call 886-0630. 8-10-41

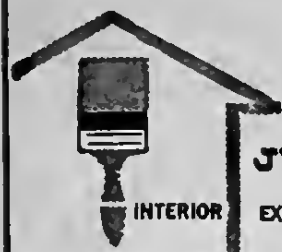
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Sales: Anne S. Stockton, Margaret Coghlan

Victorian brick house centrally located on a large beautifully planted lot. This is the kind of house with materials and workmanship that cannot be duplicated with today's building costs. There are 13' ceilings on the 1st floor, plaster mouldings on ceilings, a handsome library lined with bookshelves, many fireplaces, a completely renovated kitchen with eat-in area; four bedrooms, two baths on 2nd floor and five bedrooms and two baths on 3rd floor, as well as separate servants' wing with three rooms and two baths. There is a new furnace and hot water supply, 90% of the electric and plumbing has been re-done. The cellar is under the whole house and has two outside entrances. There's a two car garage and tool house and also a fine tree house in one of the handsome trees surrounding the house. This is a wonderful house for a large family. \$95,000

SIX BEDROOMS



Beautifully maintained, Custom-built centrally air-conditioned 10-rm. Split Level, rec. rm., playroom, storage galore, fireplace, dishwasher, water softener, filtered warm-air heat, basement, 2-car garage with storage loft. \$47,750

SWIMMING POOL

Carpeted patio surrounds 20'x40' pool is the setting for this elegant 9-rm. 2-story diplomat with flagstoned Florida rm., foyer, picture-book kitchen with patio doors, rec. rm. with fireplace, 2½ baths, full basement and garage. Beautiful carpeting and draperies included. \$59,500.

SPRAWLING RANCH

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

1-4-22

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Closed Sat. & Sun. 1-11-22

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FOR SALE: Three overstuffed chairs, \$5 each; sofa, \$15; portable electric sewing machine, \$15. Please call 896-0615. 9-11-21

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS while they are at school or college. Only \$3—payment with your order, please TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, Tel. 924-2200. 8-28-22

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HOUSE WITH A VIEW

No maintenance cedar shakes Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths in nearby Montgomery Township. This is a well decorated roomy house with brick tile in foyer and child-proof washable wall paper in key areas. The paneled den has a raised hearth fireplace. The kitchen is large and sunny with a view of the Sourland mountain foothills. This is an excellent buy at \$43,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Brick double-decker with a gorgeous view of Hopewell Valley from the top floor where most of the living is done. Lower level has a cozy informal living room with fireplace. There is also basement storage area, a heated workshop and two car garage. Upstairs is a living room with fieldstone fireplace. A whole wall of windows frame the outdoors. Screened porch opens from both kitchen and living room. Three bedrooms and three baths. Over 3 acres. Asking \$50,000

GOING TO THE DOGS?

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NEWS from the New School for Music Study. Exciting Wednesday afternoon music classes for 2nd and 3rd graders. Call for details. 921-2900.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR sale: trombone, trumpet, clarinet, all appraised good condition, last of deceased owners private collection. 396-1651, daytime.

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**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55**

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 20, 10-5. Easy ironer, record player, chairs, miscellaneous household accessories, lamps, clothes, books. 439 Walnut Lane, Princeton. 924-5567.

MALE GROOMERIES

Full time position available. No experience necessary but must be reliable, conscientious and interested in people. Own transportation necessary. Starting salary \$2.56 per hour with shift differential. Call Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 201-359-3101, ext. 239. 9-11-61

HOUSE SITTING. Responsible, young, British business man working in Manhattan would like to house sit in Princeton area. Have previous house sitting experience in Princeton and excellent references. Am reliable and fastidious. Willing to care for pets and lawns. Available for any length of time. Write Box L-52, Town Topics, 9-4-61

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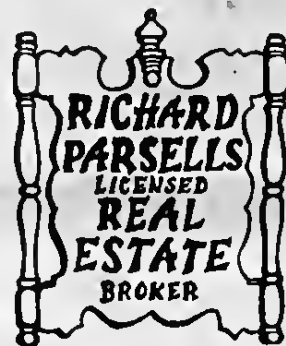
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